BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

New students make just one stop

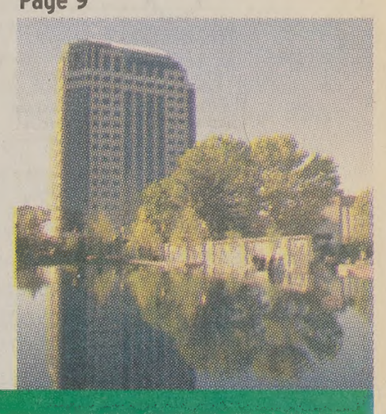
Services in Wilkinson Center simplify starting a new semester

See Page 5

Plaza proposal

Tuesday meeting to discuss possible compromise

Page 9



Bush orders deployment of troops

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Amid swirling snow, the hospital ship USNS Comfort churned out of port Monday morning to aid in a possible war with Iraq.

About 50 crew members leaned over the railings of the Comfort as tugboats eased the ship out of the Port of Baltimore. A handful of family members waved farewell on the pier.

Jeanette Ward, 35, said it was hard to say goodbye to her husband, clinical engineer Morgan Ward. She said she had similar feelings when he was overseas for nine months during the Gulf War

"It was hard — you didn't know what was going to happen," she said.

■ How Utah is being affected by Monday's deployment of soldiers.

Page 2.

Across the country, more than 4,000 Marines and sailors left San Diego early Monday for a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf. And more than 10,000 Army soldiers in Georgia were preparing for deployment Monday night.

President Bush has threatened to attack Iraq if it does not eliminate weapons of mass destruction as required by United Nations resolutions adopted after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Since Christmas, the Pentagon has begun alerting units around the United States and overseas to prepare for deployment as possible war with Iraq looms. The Navy has been ordered to prepare two aircraft carrier battle groups and two amphibious assault groups to be ready to head to the region sometime in January.

On Sunday, snow fell steadily on the crew of the Comfort, bathing the east Baltimore docks in white as sailors and medical staffers boarded the massive, whitewashed ship painted with huge, red crosses. The crew includes about 300 Navy personnel and 61 civilian mariners.

Jason Sully said a tearful goodbye to his wife, Melanie.

"More than anything, just being gone is going to be hardest. The only thing I can do is expect the worst and hope for the best," said Sully, 30, an electronics technician from Chesapeake, Va.

Reuters

A soldier in the U.S. Marines holds his daughter for one last time before leaving to the Persian Gulf. Many families gave a tearful goodbye to their soldiers across the country.

The 1,000-bed Comfort is bound for duty at the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. It has 12 operating rooms and is equipped to handle troops injured in biological and chemical attacks.

The Comfort last deployed for war during the Gulf war of 1990 and 1991. It also sailed to New York to assist emergency crews after the collapse of the World Trade Center.

In Georgia, two brigades of more than 10,000 soldiers from Fort Benning and Fort Stewart were preparing to leave for

See TROOPS on Page 3

Two die in car accident

Students killed near St. George

By LAURA CANTERA

The flag flew at half-staff Monday in remembrance of two BYU students who died in a rollover car crash Friday night in Leeds, Washington County, a city about 12 miles north of St. George.

Marc Olen Stemig, 21, a sophomore from Sonora, Calif., majoring in math, and his cousin Katie Sue Tenney, 19, a freshman from Dixon, Calif., majoring in international studies, were traveling to BYU after the holiday break. Around 7:20 p.m. Stemig, driving a '98 GMC Jimmy, drifted from the outside lane on I-15 to the left lane, apparently from inattention or because he fell asleep, according to the Utah Highway Patrol. This left the car headed toward the guardrail. Stemig became aware of what had happened and swerved to the right, causing the vehicle to roll two or three times down the highway, over the guardrail and down a hill, reports said.

Both victims were wearing seatbelts, but Tenney's broke from the force of the roll and she was ejected from the car. Stemig remained belted in. Both died immediately.

There was no indication Stemig was speeding, Lloyd said, and there was no evidence drugs or alcohol played a role in the crash.

The accident backed up traffic on northbound I-15 for three miles and took more than two hours to clean up.

"Katie absolutely loved BYU," said Cara Tenney, Katie's mom. "It's the only place she wanted to go. It's the only place she applied. She set a goal and she reached it and she was so happy."

Services for Stemig will be on Thursday, Jan. 9. For funeral time and location, contact Perzich and Wilson Mortuary in Sonora, Calif.

Services for Tenney will take place on Friday, Jan. 10. For funeral time and location, contact Carpenter Funeral Home in Dixon, Calif.

Getting help for the addiction

Counseling is available at BYU for pornography

This is the second part of a series exploring the pornography issue at BYU. This segment will discuss why pornography is a problem at BYU and where students can turn for help.

By DAVID RANDALL

Explaining pornography at BYU may be difficult when considering the nature of the student body and community.

Most students, including pornography addicts, are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and many have served two-year church missions.

Yet when considering the accessibility of pornographic material and prevalence of the material in society it may not be so difficult.

"Pornography is a universal problem, even as pride is a universal sin," said Ed Pinegar, president of a student church stake. "Many people both in and outside the church suffer with pornography."

Rick Moody, a counselor in the BYU Counseling and Career Center, said many of the cases that come through the counseling center are people who have had a long history of pornography use dating back to adolescence.

He said that while many are often able to control the problem enough to serve a mission, it surfaces again once they are at school with a high stress level, away from the structure a mission provides.

"When they come home no one is looking over their shoulder telling them where they need to be or where they need to go," Moody said. "If they have had a problem before it can really come back more forcefully."

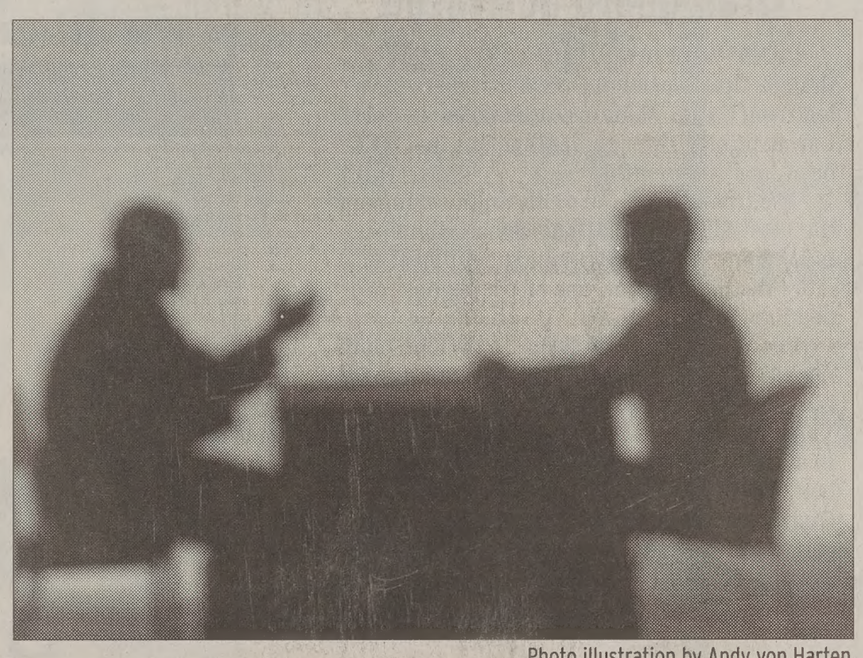


Photo illustration by Andy von Harten

Bishops and other church leaders counsel many cases of pornography addiction. BYU also offers many confidential services.

Randy Bott, a mission preparation instructor, said BYU students can be particular targets for temptations such as pornography because of spiritual covenants they have made.

Bott, who teaches 1,000 missionary preparation students each semester, and who has served as a mission president, said essentially once students have made covenants and become missionaries, they have a target painted on their chest, and Satan works extra hard to distract them from righteousness.

"I think they overestimate their ability to resist temptation," Bott said of returned missionaries. "The target is still painted on their chest and sooner or later the adversary has them by the throat."

Timothy Adams, sex therapy specialist for The Gathering Place, a nonprofit therapy organization in Orem, said pornography addiction can tend to be a problem that surfaces within religious communities, not because they are worse than other communities, but because people get addicted only to pornography rather than worse things.

He also said the Internet plays a major role in facilitating pornography addiction, because it gives access to pornography that individuals might never have had otherwise, because they would be too embarrassed to go to an adult theater or rent an explicit film.

There are several organizations, some of which have already been mentioned, that can provide support for students struggling with pornography. Bishops and the Counseling and Career Center, are probably the

See ADDICTION on Page 3

Cries of discrimination

Two women believe they and their children were harassed because of their former affiliation with the FLDS Church

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Many people believe religious discrimination is a thing of the past, but two women and their children in Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., believe it still exists.

Former polygamist wives Lenore Holm of Colorado City and Pamela Black of Hildale are speaking out against discrimination and harassment, which they say started after they severed ties with the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Now, these women claim their children are being harassed on the bus, at school and in town.

Colorado City and Hildale became home to the FLDS Church and polygamy in the early 1900s. The polygamists sought refuge in the twin cities after polygamy was outlawed by the federal government and banned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The FLDS Church was one organization until 1980, when there was a dispute over church leadership. It was at this time that the FLDS Church divided into the First Ward and the Second Ward, Holm said.

Several years ago, Rulon Jeffs, former prophet of the First Ward of the FLDS Church until his death earlier this year, asked church members to pull their children out of Phelps Elementary, a public school in Hildale. Church leaders created a parochial school for children in the First Ward.

Enrollment at the Utah public school dramatically declined after Jeffs' announcement, and children from Arizona were bused to the Utah school in order to keep the school open through the school year. Shortly after the school year ended, Phelps Elementary School closed because it did not have enough students, Black said.

The next year, Washington County paid the tuition for the remaining Utah children to be bused to Colorado City Elementary School in Arizona, including Black's and Holm's children.

Today, only those not belonging to the FLDS First Ward attend Colorado City Elementary School; however, most of the teachers, administrators and bus drivers at the Arizona school belong to the First Ward.

Prophet of the First Ward Rulon Jeffs stands with two of his wives. The attire of the women is typically long sleeves and high necks.

Kolene Granger, superintendent for the Washington County School District, said parents in Hildale are given the choice to have their children bused to Colorado City or to Hurricane.

Granger said most parents chose to have their students bused to Colorado City.

It's a convenience for the parents that we have this arrangement with the Colorado City public school system that we will pay the tuition if the students choose to go there,î Granger said. Holm said the move by FLDS Church leaders to pull their followers out of the public school created problems, leaving the Arizona school with staff, mainly First Warders, who didn't want to be working with the children because they chose not to follow Rulon Jeffs.

Black said it was evident that the staff at the Arizona school didn't approve of the children whose parents left the FLDS Church.

"They hated working with these children that they called the apostate children," Black said. "They treated them coldly."

Black said her children have always been looked down on by the community. "My children were always picked on, very quiet and shy," Black said. "They

See POLYGAMY on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Showers.
High 42, low 24

WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 42, low 28.

YESTERDAY
High 47, low 25, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: Trace
Month to date: 0.11"
Year to date: .11"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
Offices 5538 WSC – BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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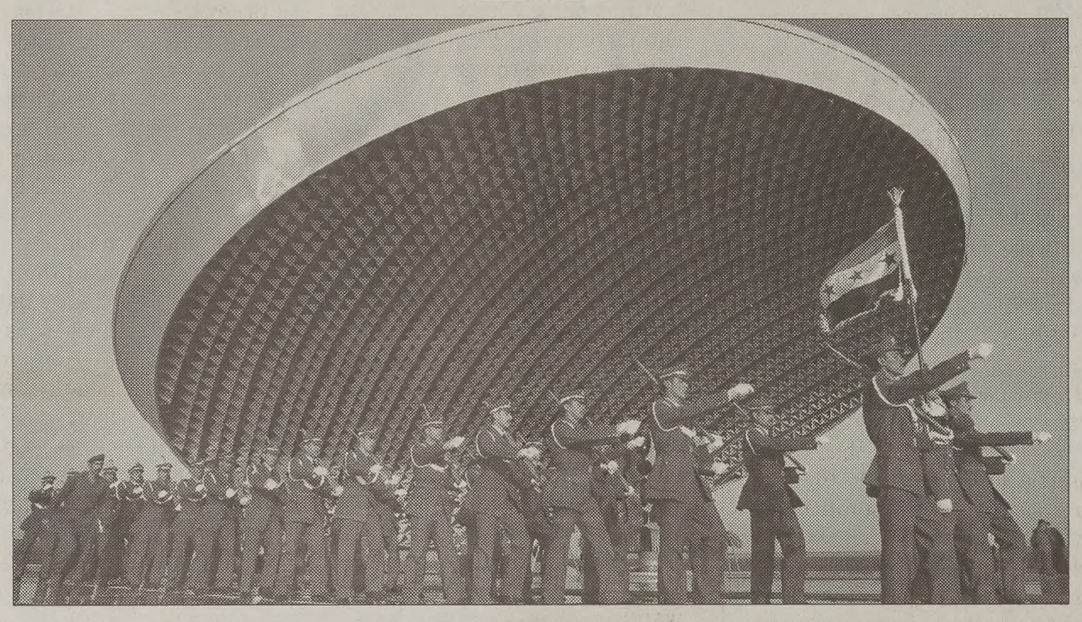
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

Iraqi soldiers march in front the tomb of the unknown soldier during a military ceremony on Army day in Baghdad, Monday. Iraqi foreign minister Naji Sabri said on Monday after the ceremony Iraqis were ready to defend their country against any U.S. attacks.

Saddam accuses inspectors of spy tactics

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein accused U.N. arms inspectors Monday of conducting "intelligence work" instead of searching for evidence of banned weapons and blamed the United States for pushing the U.N. teams to overstep their legitimate mandate.

The inspectors are collecting names of Iraqi scientists, putting questions to them that mask "hidden agendas" and gathering information about conventional arms not restricted by U.N. resolutions, Saddam said in a taped speech televised on Iraq's Army Day.

"All or most" of these activities "constitute purely intelligence work," Saddam said.

Saddam did not offer any specific evidence of spying, and his accusation was denied by Melissa Fleming, spokeswoman for the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency, the nuclear arm of inspection program.

"We certainly flatly reject any accusation that we work for any government or provide direct information to any single government," Fleming said at the agency's headquarters in Vienna.

If the inspectors are gathering intelligence, she said, "it's intelligence for the United Nations."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Saddam's accusations were "baseless and false" and making such charges was tantamount to not complying with U.N. Security Council-imposed obligations concerning disarmament.

What price war with Iraq?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the war goes well, gasoline prices might settle as low as $1.10 a gallon on average, by some estimates. If the oil fields burn, look for prices as high as $4.84, others say.

Also possible: The market will simply adjust and prices will stay at today's $1.40-$1.60 range. The wide variance illustrates how much is at stake any decision to attack a country holding at least one-tenth of the world's oil reserves.

But the subject of war and oil is a sensitive one, and the Bush administration has said little about the promise and peril for consumers from the gathering conflict.

"There are enormous ramifications for consumers, given that Iraq's reserves are second behind Saudi Arabia," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who serves on the Senate energy committee. "Now is the time to find out how the administration is going to address this issue."

■

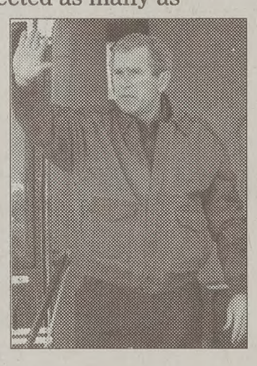
Bush weathers smallpox shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has shown no ill effects from a smallpox vaccination he received more than two weeks ago, his spokesman said Monday.

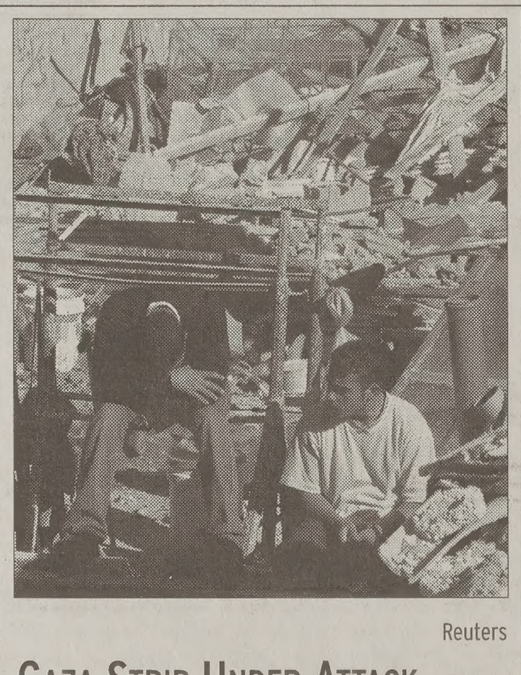
On Dec. 13, Bush directed as many as 500,000 U.S. troops to get smallpox vaccinations as part of an effort to guard against bioterrorism.

He promised to get the shot himself, though he said his family would not because the risk of a domestic attack did not justify it.

He was given the inoculation on Dec. 21, before leaving the White House for a holiday respite at Camp David and at his ranch in Texas.



President Bush
Suffers no ill effects



Reuters

Gaza Strip Under Attack

Two Palestinians sit on the roof of their destroyed house near a three-story building belonging to the family of Hassan Abu Armana, a wanted militant in Islamic Jihad, which was blown up by Israeli armed forces in Rafah refugee camp, in southern Gaza strip, Monday.

Reuters

Father says goodbye

U.S. Army Specialist Jason Holoday (R) of Jonesville, Mich. hugs his 2-year old son Michael as he prepared for deployment from Fort Benning, Ga. on Sunday. Three hundred soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning are being sent to Kuwait.

Utah guard activated

CAMP WILLIAMS, Utah (AP) — More than 80 Utah National Guard members have left from Camp Williams for training at Fort Carson, Colo., before a deployment that will be at least six months.

The troops from the 489th Engineering and the 141st Military Intelligence battalions bring the Utah Guard's deployment level to more than 25 percent, one of the highest proportions in the country.

The Guard members were in civilian clothing when they left Camp Williams Sunday for the bus trip to Fort Carson.

There they will receive refresher training in survival skills, said Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbett, adjutant general of the Utah National Guard. "We are equipping them as best we can to get through whatever may come their way."

■

Child found in storage bin

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A go-go dancer who had been left in charge of her young cousins was charged with child endangerment Monday after one boy's corpse was found in a plastic storage bin and his two starving brothers were rescued from a locked room.

Sherry Murphy, 41, is accused of beating and burning the three boys. No homicide charge was filed because an autopsy of 7-year-old Faheem Williams had not been completed, authorities said.

Faheem's body was found in a basement storage bin Sunday. He had been dead for weeks, authorities said.

A day earlier, Faheem's twin brother, Raheem, and another brother, Tyrone, 4, were found locked in a basement room in the same house.

They were being treated for starvation and dehydration at University Hospital in Newark.

Both were in fair condition Monday, said hospital spokesman Rogers Ramsey. He did not give details, but Mayor Sharpe James said Tyrone had burns from his neck down his body.

Police said they were searching the area for Murphy.

Williams is hospitalized in New York City after a car accident, authorities said.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Driver Education

A drivers education course is being held to assist foreign students and other adults to qualify for a Utah drivers license. This course provides extensive behind the wheel training and meets the Utah State requirements for an approved drivers education course.

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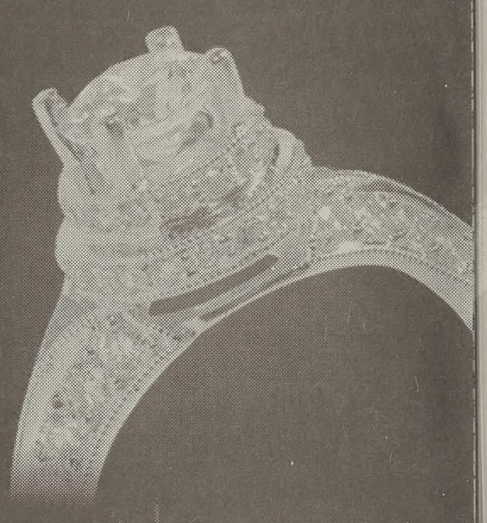

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FANTA: THE DRINK ALL THE WORLD LOVES
360BR1002

Women believe they were harassed for religion

Continued from Page 1

didn't speak up a lot in class. The teachers loved them, but they were kind of considered wimps and lower class."

Black said several of her older children have moved to northern Utah and are still bitter because of how they were treated at school.

Holm said her children have also been harassed at school.

"I've had children come home and say they've been spit on in the hallways," she said. "They get called names. They get told that their parents are bad."

Holm also claims her children have been harassed on the bus.

"The bus drivers belong to First Ward, and they're quite mean to the children when they get on the bus," Holm said. "They even go so far as to sexually harass them, calling them 'legs' and things like that. I think that goes too far."

Black said sometimes the bus driver does not wait for the students to get on the bus before leaving. Black said some days she sees children running after the bus.

Colorado City Mayor Dan Barlow, also a polygamist and member of the First Ward, said the women haven't brought any concerns to him.

"I don't know how founded that is," Barlow said. "I suppose in every school there is some difficulty from people, but to blame it onto religion or the religious people here is the height of folly. I just don't think there's anything to it. I think it's unfounded. They might have some problems with the schools, and every community has those. It has nothing to do with the religion or the fundamentalist people themselves."

Richard Cooke, a bus driver for the Colorado City schools, said the claims these women are making are false.

"I don't think they are (harassed), at least on the bus," Cooke said. "I have contact with about three or four of them on two runs."

Cooke said if Holm's children are being harassed on the bus, it is by Holm's own friends.

Granger said the women came to a school board meeting and voiced their concerns, but the superintendent's office has not received any written complaints.

She said because the children attend school in Arizona, even though Black lives in Utah, any complaints must be filed with the school district in Arizona.

"If they have specific issues about a teacher or a bus or whatever, they need to deal with the school system that the children are attending," Granger said. "We can go out and talk about it, but we don't have any authority. We're not the line of authority for the Colorado City school system."

Holm said her children aren't just harassed at school.

"When my boy goes over to the store, he gets surrounded by a whole herd of boys, because I let him wear short sleeves sometimes," Holm said.

FLDS Church members wear long sleeved shirts with high necks and long pants for the men, and long dresses, with long sleeves and high necks for the women.

"I mean, I have purposely not dressed my children like the cult since they took my 16-year-old daughter three years ago," Holm said.

She said leaders of the FLDS Church wanted her 16-year-old daughter to marry a 39-year-old man. Holm and her husband, Milton Holm, objected to the marriage and as a result they were forced to leave the FLDS Church, she said.

Holm said church leaders took her daughter and refused to allow her to have contact with them. Church leaders said Holm's daughter was not taken from her, but rather ran away.

FLDS Church leaders told Milton Holm that he let his wife rule over him because he wouldn't turn his will over to the prophet when his wife objected so vehemently to the marriage, Lenore Holm said.

Church members are required to give their assets, including property and homes, to the FLDS Church, Black said.

When Holm and Black were excommunicated from the FLDS Church, they were required to give all they had acquired back to the church.

"He (Milton) was to give up the home he'd been building his whole life, and we were supposed to just move," Holm said.

Holm said she doesn't want to move out of Colorado City.

"For one thing, I grew up in this area, and for me, it's home," she said. "So now, I just enjoy trying to pull down the corruption. I don't have any desire to move anywhere else really. There are a lot of good people here."

Holm said the main problem in Colorado City is that there are only a few people who hold all the power.

"The term absolute obedience is used a lot," she said. "It (the church) has a lot of absolute power, which corrupts."

Holm said it wasn't until church leaders tried to take her daughter that she noticed the corruption.

"Before that I had warning signs, but I couldn't see it because I'd grown up in it my whole life," she said. "I think that because I have experienced quite a bit of abuse —religious abuse — that's why I was finally able to see it."

Holm was forced into a polygamist marriage when she was 17. That marriage later ended in divorce. Holm said her ex-husband lives in Idaho with her two older daughters.

"My two older girls went up there to live because they couldn't deal with how awful they were treated here," she said.

Holm said community leaders have used every opportunity to get government grants to bring in extra money for the city. However, Holm said the money is never equally distributed because of the town's religious politics.

"There has been religious politics going on in this town for years and years," Holm said. "The mayor has been the mayor for 17 years. Him and his brothers have controlled a lot of the money that comes into the town, either through the schools, or the firehouse, or the police officers, or the cities of Hildale or Colorado City themselves."

ADDICTION

Counseling available for pornography vice

Continued from Page 1

first line of defense for most.

While sources may not agree on which organizations should be used, or in which order they should be consulted, one common piece of advice is to recognize the problem.

"When people keep a problem like this secret they give it more power," Moody said. "They are only left to their own interpretation of their situation. Usually people are surprised at how supportive others can be."

Deborah Blickfeldt, president of a BYU anti-pornography club, agreed.

"Tell your bishop, tell your parents or tell someone you really trust. 'Secrecy is the lifeblood of addiction,'" she said, borrowing a phrase she has heard at anti-pornography conferences.

Adams and others affirmed that no matter how depraved or addicted someone may feel, there is a way out if they seek help, but the road is not easy.

In a summary of the effect of pornography, Cline said, "This is a difficult addiction/illness to treat and quite resistant to achieving sobriety. Self control, self discipline, willpower and just wanting to quit — rarely work by themselves."

Cline recommends that addicts work with a counselor experienced in the field of sex addiction and attend a 12-step group meetings such as Sexaholics Anonymous.

At least three such group meetings exist in Provo and meet on a weekly basis. Information on their times and locations can be found at www.ldsr.org. The Web site is not affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but shares experiences and information about sex addiction from an LDS perspective.

Moody recommends that when it comes to handling pornography problems, students start with their ecclesiastical leaders. He said most of the students who come to the counseling center have already been to see their bishop.

However, Adams cautions against relying too heavily on help from bishops and other church leaders.

He said addictions should be treated much the same way other medical emergencies are treated.

"In the vast majority of cases, (ecclesiastical help) needs to be combined with professional treatment," he said. "It makes me frustrated when people judge the problems associated with addiction as less important than a broken arm."

TROOPS

Across the country soldiers prepare

Continued from Page 1

Kuwait. The 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) would play a leading role in another war with Iraq, military analysts say.

"The decisive element here, I think, is going to be the 3rd Mech," said John Pike of GlobalSecurity.org, a nonprofit defense policy group. "All those Abrams and Bradleys (tanks) showing up on the outskirts of Baghdad, that is going to convince the Iraqi people that Saddam's end is at hand."

The members of the 3rd Infantry Division packed their bags last week after the Pentagon alerted them that deployment was imminent. One of the division's combat brigades was sent to Kuwait in September.

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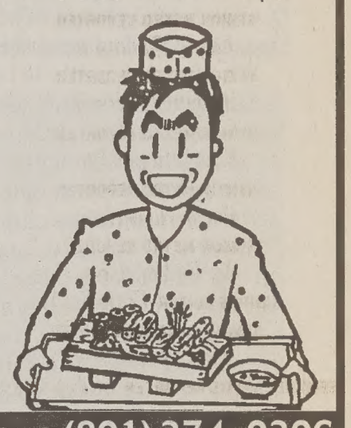
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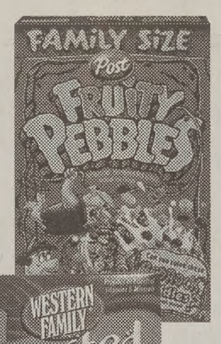
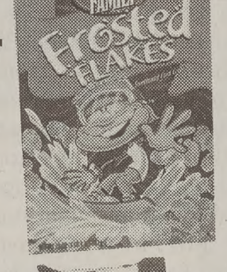

17 to 25 oz. Fruity Pebbles, Honeycomb, Golden Grahams or Raisin Bran Post Cereal 4 for $10

Western Family 7.25 oz. Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 5 for $1

Fruit Rings or Frosted Flakes Western Family Cereal 2 for $3
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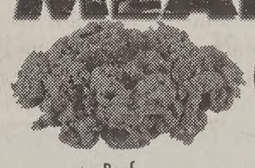
Beef Ground Chuck $1.59 lb.

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64 oz. Apple, Grape, Peach or Original Ocean Spray Cran Drinks..... 2 for $4
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128 oz. Liquid Regular or With Bleach Xtra Detergent..... $1.99
#20 or #12, 2 to 4 ct. Western Family Sponges..... 99¢
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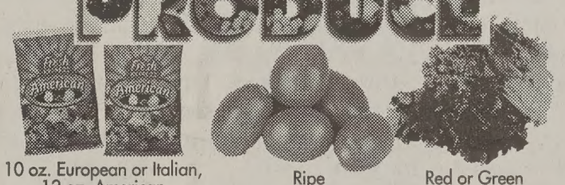
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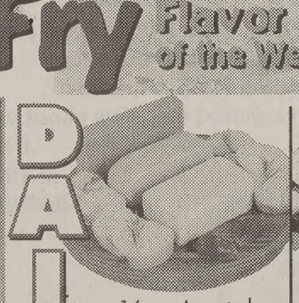
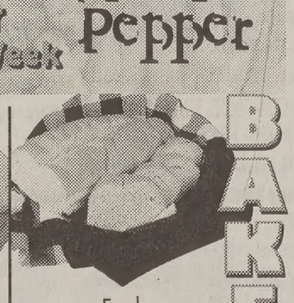

16 oz. Assorted Brigham Creek Cheese 2 for $4

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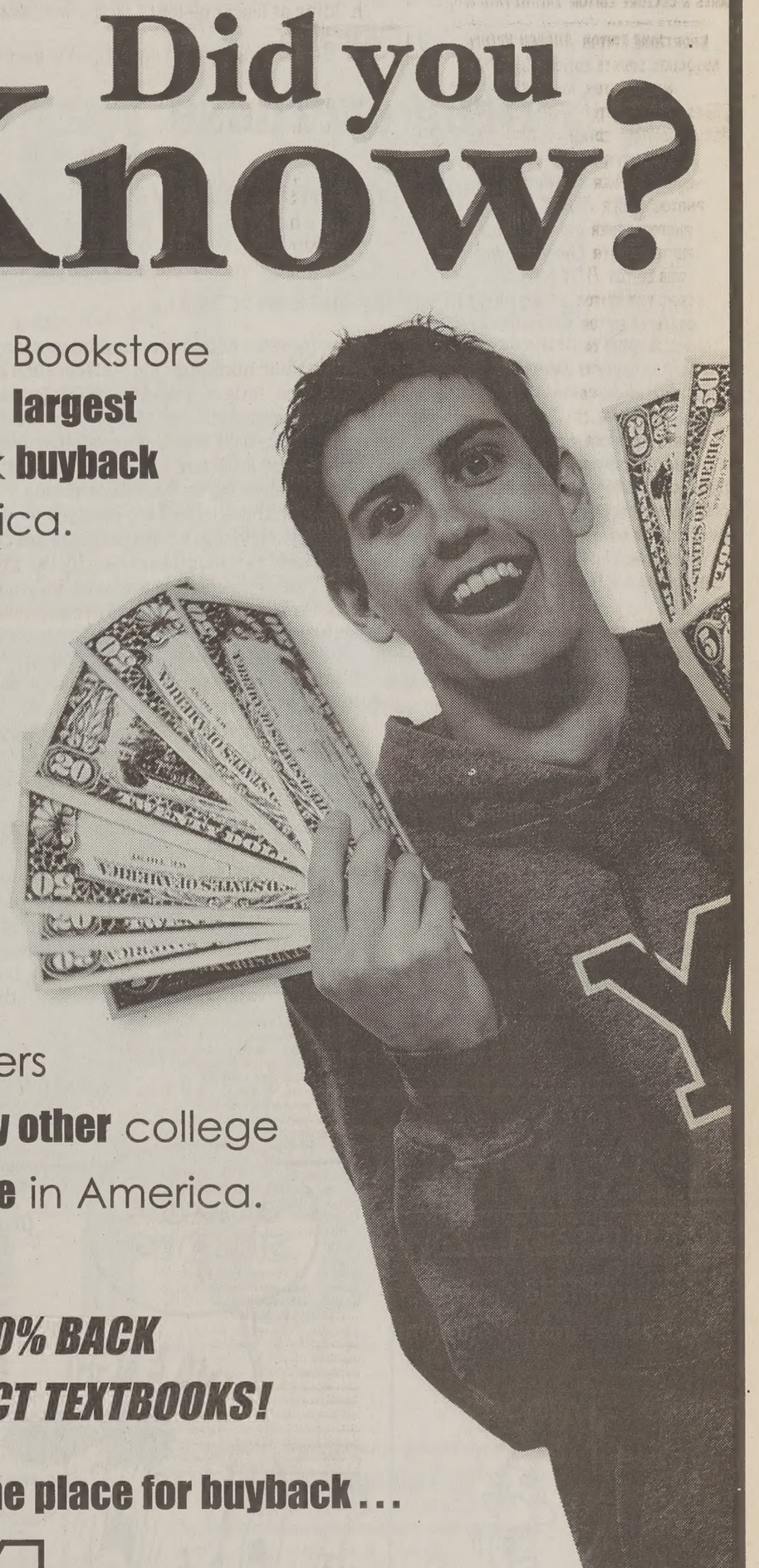
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[Editorial]

New Year?

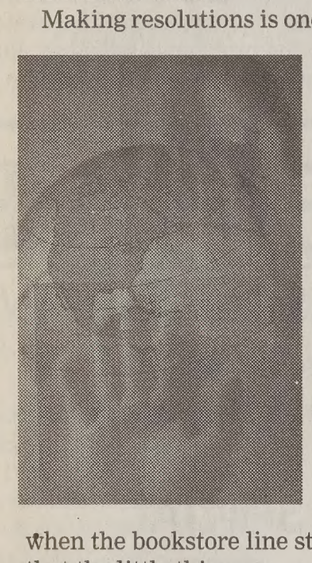
Make goals that capture true meaning of BYU spirit

The smell of textbooks. The freshly fallen snow, or lack thereof. The hustle and bustle of students around the classroom. The fearful look of new transfer students. These are the sights and sounds of winter semester.

Winter semester doesn't have quite the charm and appeal of fall semester. There are no vacation stories to be exchanged. There are no tans to be compared. There is no anxiousness to return to the library.

Winter semester comes so soon that last year's finals are still a fresh memory. Recent grade postings are a harsh reminder that getting an education isn't always easy. Students return to classes, apprehensive and overloaded. Yet, the new year and the new start give them the necessary strength to move forward. Instead of wallowing in the past, they resolve for a better future.

Making resolutions is one tradition worth observing. The very concept of worldwide goal setting is inspiring. Across the globe people are resolving to be kinder, eat better, and spend more time with loved ones. From finally finishing that jigsaw puzzle to being pleasant to telemarketers, almost all resolutions are positive. They make the world a nicer place to live in, at least until February.



Student resolutions are equally constructive. Go to class everyday ... and on time. Spend less money on vending machines. Attend more devotionals. Take a picture with President Bateman. Sing out loud somewhere besides the HFAC. These are the little goals that go unlooked, but with a little effort, can improve the entire student body.

Yet, in a time when war seems imminent and tragedy is daily news, resolving to keep a smile when the bookstore line stretches downstairs can be challenging. It seems that the little things are meaningless in a world consumed by bigger problems. The new year can seem scary and daunting.

We must remember that we are the Cougars, the mighty, mighty Cougars. The same Cougars who will fight day and night, rain or snow. The same Cougars who pledge to be loyal, stalwart and true. The same Cougars who went to BYU last semester, only older.

Whether our battle is terrorism or finishing our homework on time, we must be resolved and committed to our cause. Instead of treating winter semester as fall's burdensome cousin, we can treat it like a new opportunity to reach new heights. We can treat it like a second chance to put first thing's first. We can embrace the new year with courage and conviction, with our resolutions clutched tightly in hand.

It might not make a huge difference. After all, Provo is just a little valley in the middle of a large and troubled world. Our resolve to say thanks to the grocer before he has a chance to thank us will not likely fix a distressed economy. Similarly, a goal to improve our posture will not straighten out misguided youth. But change will come and it will have an effect. After all, a waterfall starts with a drop of water, and look at what it becomes.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Drug overdose

OTC review process necessary

By BRITTNEY BROUGH WISCOMBE

Gone were the days when you had an ailment and the doctor suggested a prescription drug.

Today, individuals are calling their doctors to request new drugs they have seen advertised on TV. A new study conducted by the Congressional investigators for the General Accounting Office estimates that at least 8.5 million Americans each year request or receive prescription drugs after seeing or hearing an advertisement for the product.

The worry is that pharmaceutical companies are getting greedy and advertisements may be misleading in the hopes of attracting more customers. Drug makers still report more money spent on research and development of drugs, but the rate of spending on advertising is rising much faster than that of research.

Federal regulation requires drugs advertised to have a fair account of benefits and risks, but some companies are getting in trouble for inaccurate, misleading, or hidden information. Some print and television advertisements for drugs don't even tell what the drug is for, while others conclude with rapid voiceovers and distracting images stating their numerous side-effects such as nausea, fatigue, vomiting, chest pains, skin irritations, etc. Many companies have received repeated regulatory letters from the Food and Drug Administration for misleading or false information.

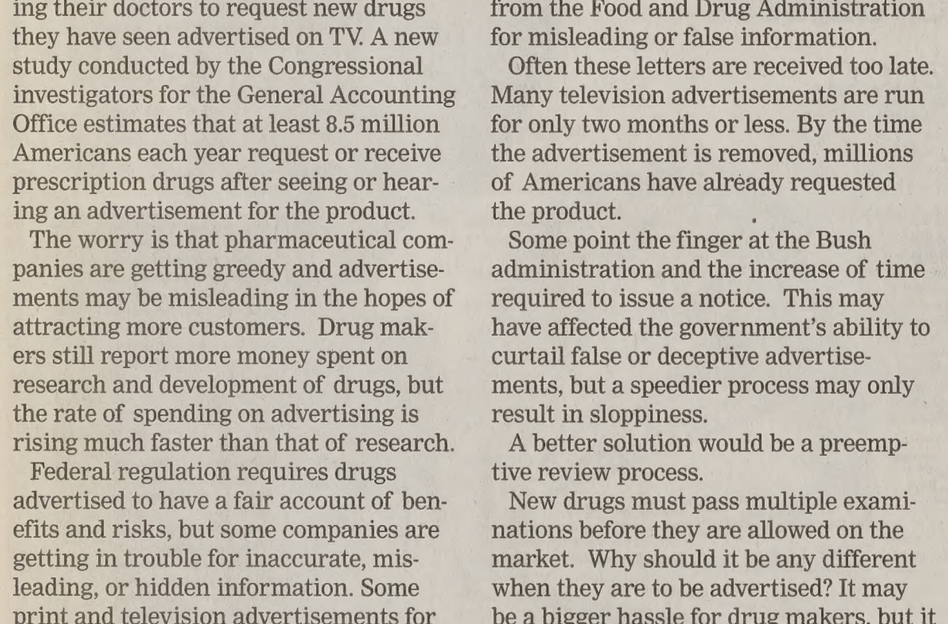
Often these letters are received too late. Many television advertisements are run for only two months or less. By the time the advertisement is removed, millions of Americans have already requested the product.

Some point the finger at the Bush administration and the increase of time required to issue a notice. This may have affected the government's ability to curtail false or deceptive advertisements, but a speedier process may only result in sloppiness.

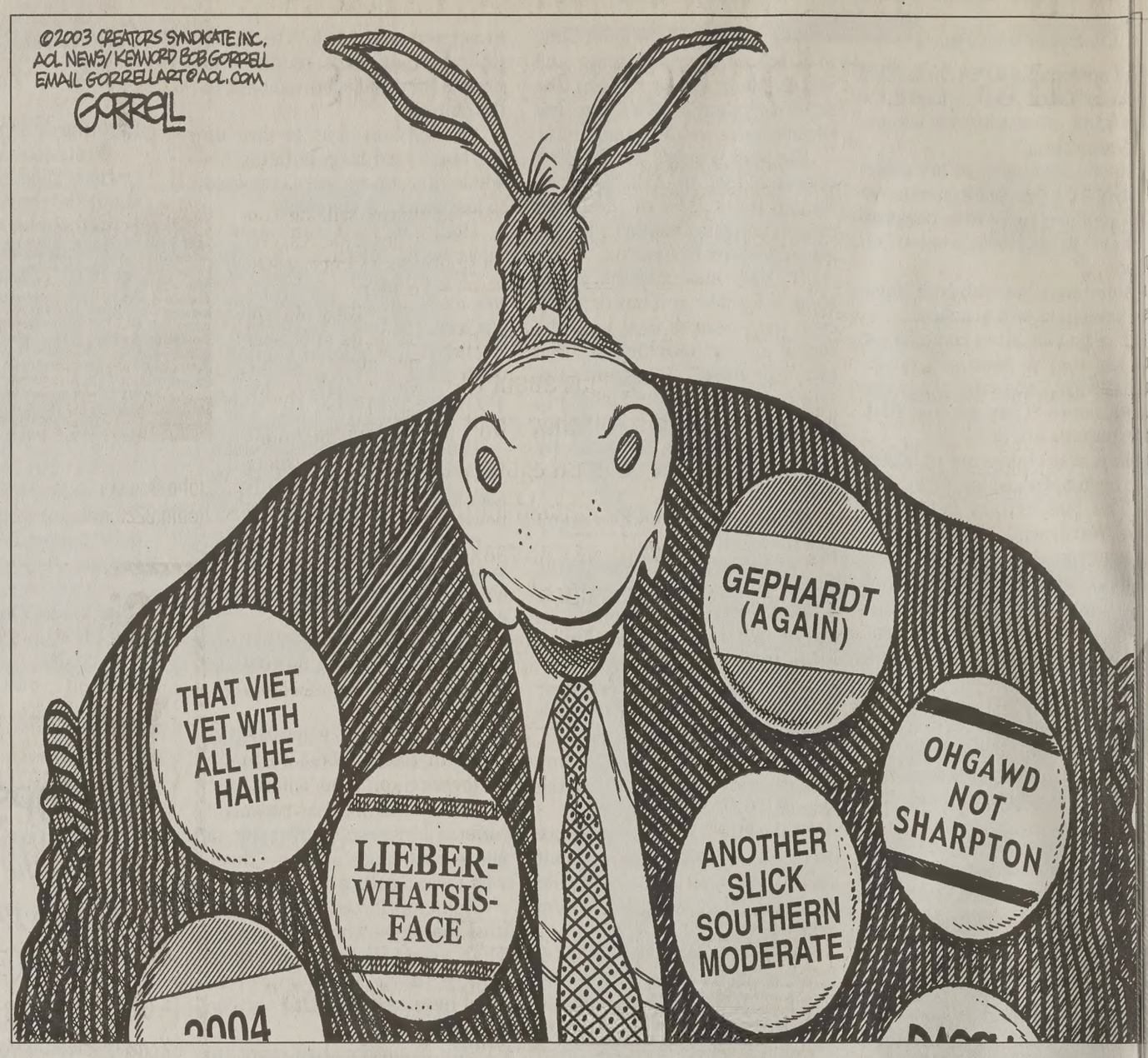
A better solution would be a preemptive review process.

New drugs must pass multiple examinations before they are allowed on the market. Why should it be any different when they are to be advertised? It may be a bigger hassle for drug makers, but it may also maintain more honesty in their advertising.

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JONES



AS I SEE IT By BOB GORRE



[Readers' Forum]

Construction good

Construction doesn't change a person's BYU experience, attitude does. How blessed we are to have alumni and donors who care about our facilities and want to make our learning experience a positive one. Buildings are not what make the memories important, the friends and the activities you do together are what make an experience.

It is not fair to hold on to the past at the expense of the future. In the article is was suggested that the construction is "impossible to ignore." I challenge everyone to not ignore the construction. The construction is an investment in our future. It is a gift.

I also find it a poor use of the English vocabulary to say that one suffers through all of the construction. What a good life we have if our one suffering in life is having to walk around a hole in the ground.

Finally, we are so lucky to be here at a university that is continually striving to better our educational experience. There are many other universities, secondary and elementary schools that can't afford the new buildings that BYU can. Their students may actually suffer due to poor facilities, but we don't have to. So I'll say again, how lucky we are.

You don't have to condone the past to embrace the future.

MARY MATTHEWS
Nixa, Mo.

■

BYU experience intact

I am wondering what some people think the BYU experience is? From an article, it seems as though the physical structures and old buildings are a "BYU experience."

I applaud the construction. Tear down the old rotting buildings and construct larger, more efficient, better ventilated, safer, cleaner, and stronger buildings.

I love the new HBLL. I love the new Cougareat. I am looking forward to the new Joseph F. Smith Building. Along with these new buildings comes technology integrated into the classroom allowing teachers to add a new dimension to their teaching.

Some alumni may complain about how we are getting rid of the old. One stated that we are "missing the flavor of the '50s buildings" and it "is not the same experience."

Quite frankly, I do not want a '50s BYU experience. (I don't think I want a '50s experience at all.) I want the experience the BYU offers now.

I want to have a BYU experience that includes cheering on our team in whatever sport as we beat the U of U. That is more of the BYU experience. What about things like Tuesday devotionals, FHE groups, prayer in your math class, and buying your roommates ice cream. (If you don't understand that last one, then you either haven't been at BYU very long or didn't have the BYU experience.) Buildings are buildings.

Photographs will preserve the memories. I want my BYU experience, whether it is in the new JSB or the JKHB.

Should we all meet our wives here and raise a family while working two jobs and going to school full-time, fine, that is part of the BYU experience too.

Change can be good. I like it. Because I make sure that construction doesn't affect my BYU experience.

JARED B. LEE
Waterville, Maine

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU Staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town, and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Short on short sleeves

Over the last few months I have been increasingly disappointed with the lack of stupid letters to the editor in the pages of The Daily Universe. It seems to me that in the past there was a higher volume of ridiculous and laughable comments in the opinion section. Each Tuesday and Thursday I have opened the paper in breathless anticipation, hoping to find some letter to get worked up over and ridicule. Sadly, most letters have been lucid and reasonable, but happily the long dark night is over.

Thank you for your letter concerning men not being able to wear sleeveless T-shirts. Your comments brightened my day, and my co-workers derived a great deal of enjoyment from impugning both your ideas and your intelligence.

We particularly enjoyed your absurd assertion that "women, being beautiful and sacred as they are, must abide by a higher standard of dress." The inanity of this comment almost defies rebuttal, but I shall endeavor nonetheless. The idea that women, because of their beautiful and sacred nature, should be held to a higher standard of modesty than men is not only wrong, it is condescending and insulting.

More fundamentally than this, however, is the thought that I heard repeated most often in regards to your letter is. "What guy thinks its cool to wear sleeveless T-shirts anyway?" I would urge you to write another letter to the editor answering that question, so as to provide more entertainment for all of us.

ROBERT GIBBS
Kingwood, Texas

■

Here's our response

In response to Mr. Sleeveless T-shirt, we have just two questions:
"Hey, Remember the '80s?"
We've moved on. How about you?

JOE BOWEN
MARY BOWEN
Rio Rancho, N.M.

■

Republican whoas?

Considering the recent beating Democrats took in the mid-term elections, as well as how out numbered they are in Utah, one would presume that Utah Democrats would be the self-conscious and paranoid party right now.

Interestingly, it is the Utah Republicans purging the party infidels and exu... an air of desperation not seen in U... since game six against the Bulls in 1... Utah Republicans have resorted to ge... mandering, loyalty oaths and p... purges — all to no apparent avail. Ra... than seriously searching for solutio... the current state budget shortfall, U... Republicans are busily conduc... witch-hunts. The likely result is fur... cuts in education, and further assura... that Utah will continue its proud tr... tion as one of the worst funded educa... programs in the country. The Democ... have proposed some creative and log... solutions, including a cut in corpo... sales tax exemptions. Why should U... students suffer simply so that corp... tions can continue to make large c... paign contributions? If U... Republicans weren't so busy mourn... the long-lost days of McCarthyism t... might be able to focus on approach... serious problems with serious soluti...

ADAM JOHNS...
Salt Lake ...

Open letter to W. ...

Dear Mr. President,

I've been worried. You see, all the r... little newspapers have been saying t... you're just itching to get your hands o... trigger. Now, I realize that you hail fr... Texas, and I know there just ain't t... much to shoot at in DC besides pige... but before you point our entire arsena... big bad Hussein I have one itty b... request to make — Give your ole po... call and ask for some fatherly advice c... cerning the matter. Oh, wait, I resc... that — I can just imagine how that c... versation would go: "Well shoot, ... there's nothing better for a presid... with a bad case of failing economy t... a little war — yeehaw!"

Maybe you should call up your ... Ariel Sharon instead. You give him a ... tle ring-a-ding and see if he minds ... Saddam leveling Israel as soon ... America opens fire on Iraq-y. Oh, a... please make sure Sharon promises ... play nice with all the nukes we gave h... if that happens. So that's all Mr. Prez... you could just take care of all that ... sure appreciate it. I might even consi... voting you in for a second term, but w... I hear Nader's running again. Thanks ... for your time.

HOLLY HALF...
Pr...

■

Dating no problem...

I can see why some people have pr... lems getting dates, if they limit the... selves to a specific ethnic gro... Admittedly, if I limited myself to dat... whites I would not be that hurt, but I d... others and often enjoy it more.

At the same time lack of dates is no... complaint limited to minority studen... so I think the issue is over blown. I try ... date people of all backgrounds. We ... need to see that everyone is a child ... God and that color does not matter.

I do commend the Universe for taki... up the issue, but feel that it is unfor... nate that Jesse's very open minded co... ments were relegated to the end of t... article. Her remarks give hope to all p... ple that a racially divided nation c... heal. That is a hope that is sometim... hard to see.

JOHN LAMBE...
Sterling Heights, Mi...

Wilk's One Stop Center eases transition for new students

By REBECCA SILVA
and MARISSA WIDDISON

BYU's One Stop Service Center in the Wilkinson Center is shortening lines and minimizing stress for new students, bringing registration, financial aid and housing offices all into the same room.

The station, located in rooms 3220-3224 of the Wilkinson Center, also allows students to obtain parking permits, set up health insurance and pay tuition. Add/drop cards and kiosks are provided as well.

"We conducted a survey after last semester to find out the students' responses," said Norm Finlinson, associate dean of Admissions. "We've got a lot of positive feedback."

Registration offices formerly held in the ASB closed in an effort to help students make the transition to One Stop.

"It seems to make sense," said Nathan Thompson, 27, a graduate student from Phoenix. "Everything is in the same place."

Students received e-mails about One Stop this semester. Advertisements posted around campus also make One Stop easy to find.

"It's well publicized," said Alex Rolston, 21, a senior from West Linn, Ore. "If you just keep your head up, you can't miss it."

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center will close Jan. 17.

> "We'd like the students to be serious about the survey. If they don't have a good experience, they should let us know so we can make changes."
>
> **Norm Finlinson**
> BYU associate dean of Admissions

Another survey will be conducted soon to generate responses and find ways to improve the center.

"We'd like the students to be serious about the survey," Finlinson said.

"If they don't have a good experience, they should let us know so we can make changes."

Students expressed appreciation for the center as they moved quickly through the lines.

"I like how the lady here in line directs you to know where to go," said Thompson. "And I like all the candy they offer."

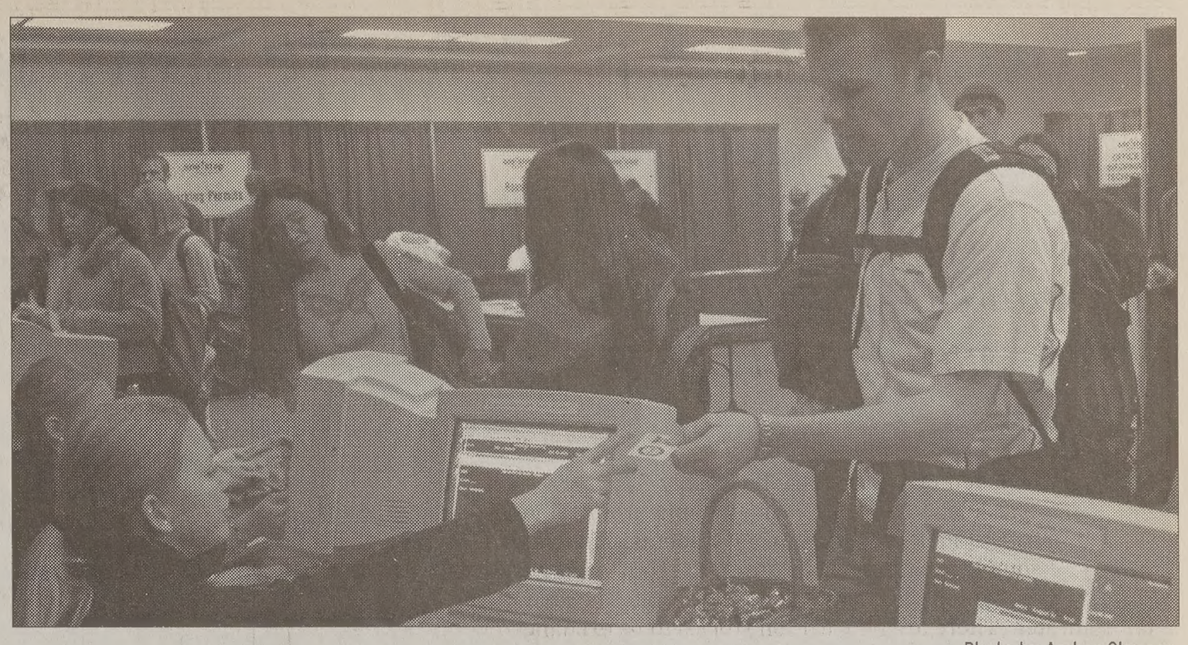


Photo by Amber Clawson

John Bowers from Orem, majoring in computer science, takes advantage of the One Stop services offered in Room 3220 of the Wilkinson Center.

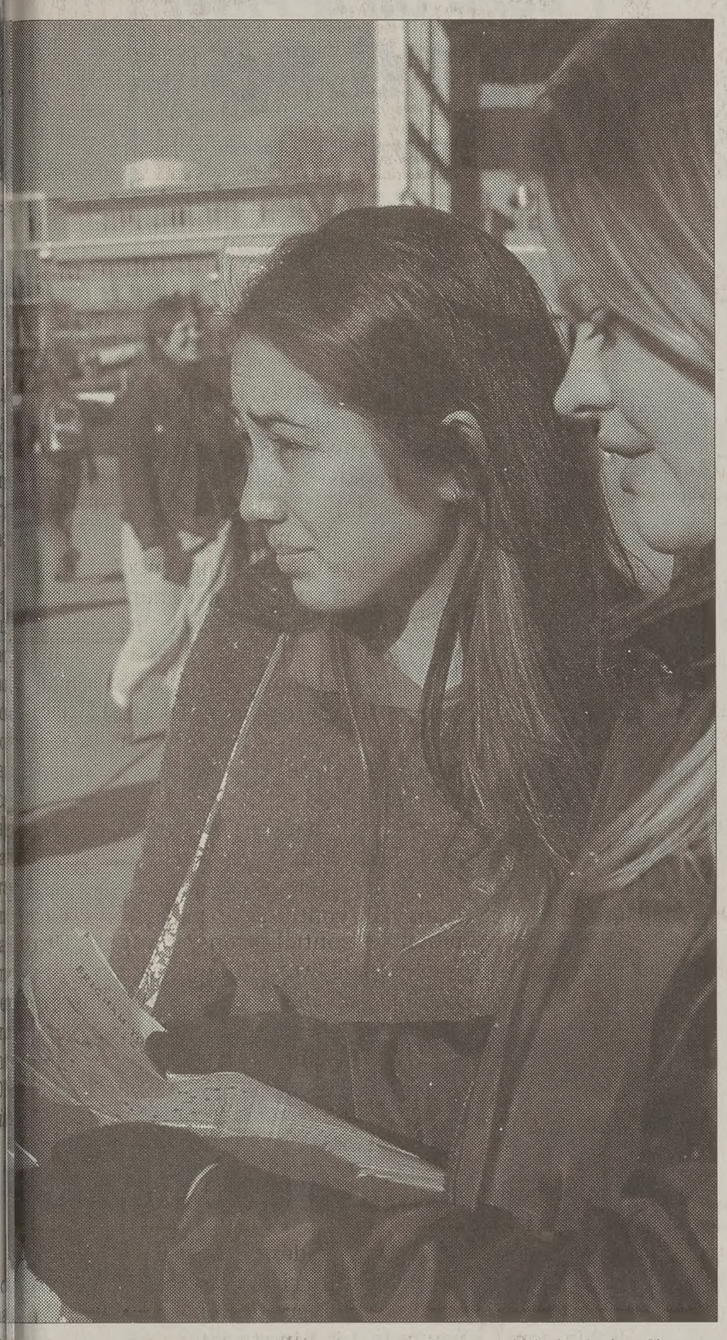


Photo by Amber Clawson

A long way from home

Becky Burton, 21, a junior for Tremonton, Box Elder County, majoring in construction management, gives directions to new student Kristin Moriyama, a transfer student from Hermosa Beach, Calif., majoring in psychology.

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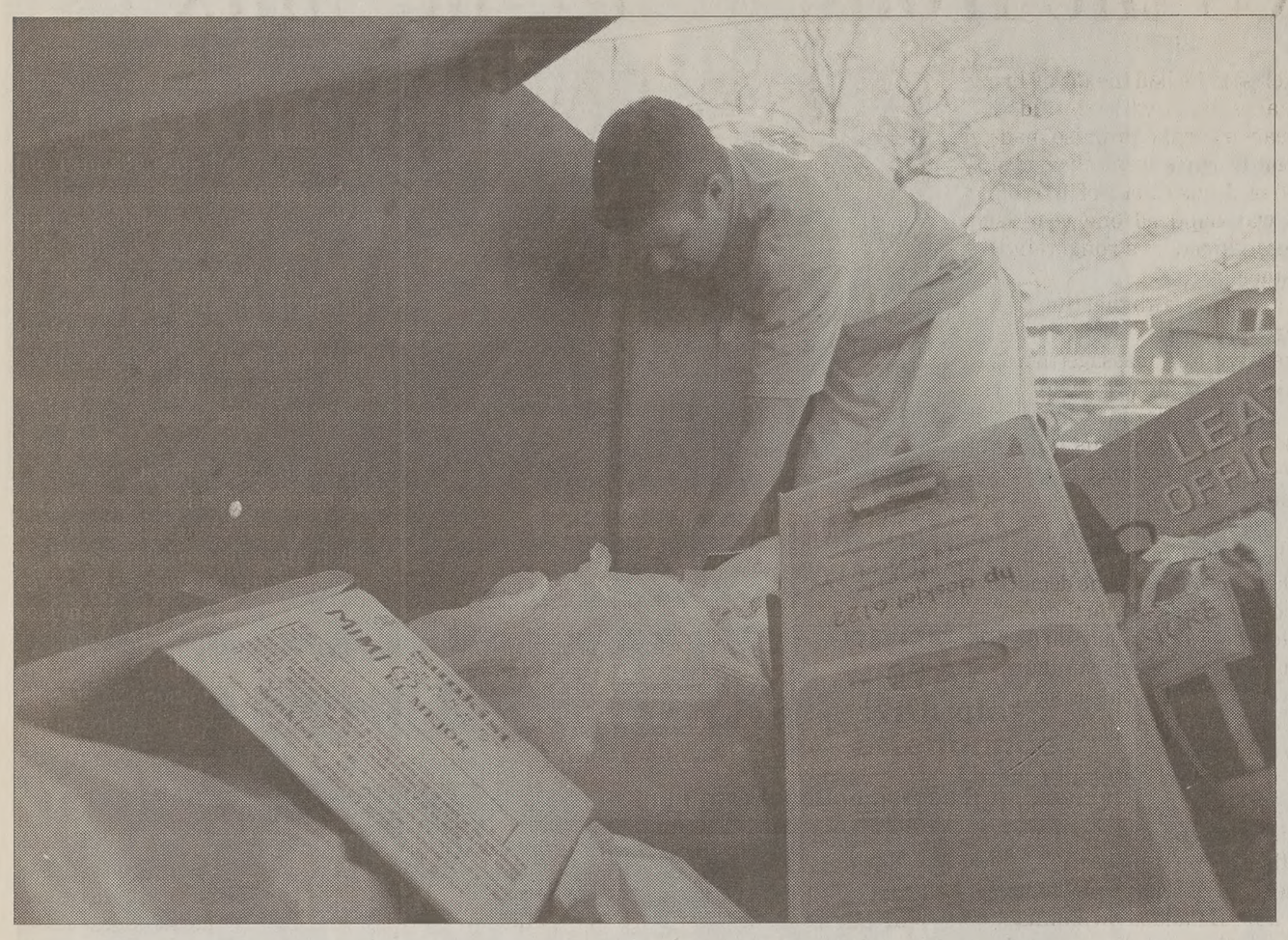
Provoans find a treasure trove in the trash



Graham Darby, 21, of Provo digs through a Dumpster, looking to treasure another's trash. Darby and others believe Dumpster diving can improve a person's quality of life.

Photo by Corey Perrine

By CHANTEL RHODES

Many may consider themselves bargain hunters, but some, like Provo native Graham Darby, go farther than others.

Darby, 21, is a Dumpster diver. He searches for rare treasure, where most people just leave their trash

"I always check when I take out the trash," Darby said.

His complete set of encyclopedias, two 12-foot planter boxes and a lamp he uses are all treasures he pulled out of Dumpsters.

Darby's friends all check dumpsters occasionally, too, he said.

Even one of his professors ventures into the trash to recover usable items.

Provo City has no ordinances against Dumpster diving, according to Patrolman Richard Dewey of the Provo Police Department.

Trespassing and causing a public disturbance, however, are where Dumpster divers can go wrong, he said.

As long as neighbors don't complain and divers are not breaking any other laws, Dewey said he doesn't see a problem.

Officers will usually approach someone they see rummaging through the trash to ask a few questions, but nothing more, he said.

Jason Wheeler of Star Valley, Wyo., 24, a senior majoring in teacher technology education at BYU, said he doesn't intentionally look for things in the garbage, though sometimes things catch his eye though.

Wheeler works as a janitor at the Talmage Building.

He says he sometimes sees things people have thrown away that could be salvaged.

Usually, he leaves the old textbooks and computer programs to their fate in the landfill.

He did pick up an old Book of Mormon on audiotape once.

So far, Wheeler said that's his best find.

"I keep hoping someone will throw away a Palm Pilot or laptop or something," he said.

Books and Web sites are dedicated to Dumpster diving as a serious pursuit.

"The Art and Science of Dumpster Diving" by John Hoffman is a popular reference for novice divers looking for some guidance.

Hoffman writes that Dumpster divers can enjoy a quality of life beyond their means. His family did just that when he was growing up.

One of his more controversial diving venues is the grocery store Dumpster.

The inside of a Dumpster is no worse than the inside of a produce truck, Hoffman writes.

Thanks to the layers upon layers of packaging Americans rely on to keep their food safe and fresh in the stores, a lot of it never touches the actual "garbage" in the Dumpster.

Since most people would still never consider eating "garbage," there are plenty of other things they might think of doing with it.

Lisa Heller, a faculty member at Richmond University in Virginia, thought of selling it.

As a college student at Syracuse University in New York, she found herself scrounging through a Dumpster when she lost her grandmother's ring.

She never found the ring, but she did find things she couldn't believe people were throwing away.

Eventually, she established a non-profit organization called Dump and Run.

> "I keep hoping someone will throw away a Palm Pilot or a laptop or something."
>
> **Jason Wheeler**
> Dumpster Diver

Colleges and universities can subscribe to Dump and Run to collect items students on their campuses would otherwise throw away during what Heller calls their spring "mass exodus."

Students donate the kinds of things people would expect to find at a second-hand store, as well as things like laundry detergent and perfume.

Rather than scavenging through the trash, Heller's organization is designed to prevent it from becoming trash.

Items collected are sold at one big yard sale, and the proceeds then go to a charity of the school's choice.

Last fall, the University of Chicago made $12,000 at a Dump and Run event from items it collected the previous spring, Heller said.

BYU Dumpsters are not likely to be the treasure troves that other university Dumpsters can be, though.

BYU-approved housing is required to be furnished, and family student complexes sponsor swap meets and yard sales throughout the year for students to participate in. BYU also has collection areas for items that will be donated to Deseret Industries.

The Dumpster Lady's Web site offers additional tips on potentially lucrative locations to dive, even if BYU Dumpsters are relatively bare.

The site also offers a few safety tips.

Beware of trash compactors.

And diving gear can be helpful, although not necessary. The Web site lists a good source where divers can buy grabbers for reaching to the bottom of Dumpsters.

Or maybe they could just find them in the trash.

Y business students win compe

Four BYU Marriott School graduate accounting students won first place in the national Deloitte and Touche Tax Challenge competition.

Graduate team members Alicia Carlson, from Aurora, Colo.; Laura Hancock, from Bothell, Wash.; Matt Dobberfuhl, Barron, Wis.; and Jennifer Borneman, Philadelphia, Pa., will each receive a $1,000 scholarship. The Marriott School's of Accounting and Information Systems will receive a grant for $10,000.

The graduate students were selected as finalists in two divi- sions of 60 teams re more than 40 colleg versities in regiona tion. The stude required to analyze complex case study a tax solution for a client in a five-hour t

Undergraduate Terry Jackson, fro son, Nev.; Mariann from Las Vegas, Nev.; ton, from Campbell, Linda Andrews, f lorsville, Utah also undergraduate team tion. Each student w a $500 scholarship.

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BBC looking for merger

Associated Press

LONDON — The British adcasting Corp. is preparing itch a plan to the ABC televi- network for a trans-Atlantic ance, as merger talks between C News and its U.S. rival CNN ear to have stalled, a BBC rce said Monday.

If talks were to completely ak down between CNN and C, we'd be interested in talk- with them," the BBC source d, speaking on condition of nymity.

However, ABC News kesman Jeffrey Schneider yed down prospects for a deal. "While we're always looking ways to improve coverage and more efficient, there are no matic plans with the BBC on horizon," Schneider said m New York.

The BBC and ABC already ve an agreement, in place ce 1993, to share video footage d other news material. The itish broadcaster is believed to nt to broaden and deepen se ties and create an alliance t would stop short of a full- wn merger.

The BBC has not approached C's parent, Walt Disney Co., neider said. The Financial nes reported the British com- y is reluctant to intervene il ABC and CNN break off ir talks.

ABC and CNN have been in cussions for several months ut a possible merger. Dick rsons, chief executive of AOL ne Warner Inc. — the owner of N cable news network, said t month that talks aimed at a rger with ABC have "hit a se" due to the potential deal's plexity.

The BBC is concerned that a rger between the American works could displace its exist- arrangement with ABC, the ancial Times said.

Under its deal with ABC, the C gets access to a North Amer- n news gathering system that would be hard-pressed to repli- e on its own.

The British company also has mmercial arrangements with other U.S. broadcasters. It vides BBC World news pro- ms to the Public Broadcasting vice TV network, and it co- duces programs with Nation- Public Radio in Boston and er U.S. cities.

Activists fight for chickens

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — People for Ethical Treatment of Ani- ls said Monday it is launching mpaign against KFC to high- t alleged animal-rights abus- y the fried-chicken chain.

The Norfolk-based animal hts group said it has tried for rly two years to persuade C's parent company, Yum nds Inc. of Louisville, Ky., to nge the way it raises and ghters chickens.

PETA said that because those otiations failed, it will launch mpaign to put public pres- e on the company.

Yum denied PETA's allega- ns.

"We require all of our suppli- to follow welfare guidelines, veloped by us with leading erts on our animal welfare isory council," the company d. "Our suppliers are receiv- unannounced audits at their ltry facilities throughout the r. Failure to comply with our ct guidelines would result in mination of our supplier eement, if remedial action is taken."

PETA said it wants an end to lude and ineffective electric nning and throat-slitting" of ckens, and called for improve- nts in the conditions under ich the chickens are raised. e organization said the birds uld be allowed more space.

Yum, which was created in 7 as a spinoff of food busi- sses formerly owned by Pepsi- also owns the Pizza Hut, Taco l and Long John Silver restau- t chains.

Athlete takes the Ironman to the 'Max'

By DAVID K. HALE

Iron Max, as he is known in the world of Ironman Triathlon, is a staple at the world championship in Kona, Hawaii. He has missed the race only once since 1983.

For most triathletes, an experience like the Ironman is a life-changing event. Surviving a day — including a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and then finishing with a 26.2-mile marathon run — changes people. It gives a little bit of confidence that will never go away — no matter how tough things get in life, people know that they have survived something tougher.

That is most triathletes. For Max Burdick, a brisk 79-year-old, his life-changing event took place in Hawaii, but it had nothing to do with the Ironman.

As he fired an anti-aircraft gun at the endless cycle of Japanese planes descending on his ship in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Burdick said a little prayer.

"Lord, if you get me out of this alive, I promise to listen to you for the rest of my life," he said to himself.

Burdick said he thinks he was lucky just to be in Pearl Harbor on that fateful day — he had just returned from Manila days before. All of the American ships that remained in Manila harbor were sunk, and the crews were marched off to prisoner of war camps.

Later in the war, he said he faced down two kamikaze fighters as they flew toward his ship loaded with dynamite. No lucky break was there. As the top gunner in the fleet, Burdick said he had the job of bringing those planes down, which he did.

Three years after the promise made at Pearl Harbor, Burdick was introduced to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was baptized one year later, and has maintained a strong religious faith ever since.

He said it was his faith that turned him toward sports.

At 43, he went to a massage therapist for help with his right arm, which was hanging uselessly at his side. He was told to remember the words of his faith, and was directed by the therapist to read the 89th section of the Doctrine and Covenants every day for 21 days.

He said he began to run a mile a day for 11 years. Then, at 54, he said he decided he should probably try to go farther. A few months later he went much farther — running a marathon in just over four-and-a-half hours. By the time he was 60, Burdick had logged enough miles to have traveled around the world.

He said he managed to fit all running around a busy work schedule as the owner of an underground pipeline company, and as a father of four.

Then he said it was time to tackle something new. He added swimming and biking to his regime, and became an Ironman.

Burdick, from Holladay, Salt Lake County, celebrated his birthday this year anxiously waiting to see if he might have lucked out and gotten into the Ironman Triathlon World Championship through the lottery. If he did, it would have taken a lot of pressure off when he attended the first ever Ironman Utah last June, however, it was not to be.

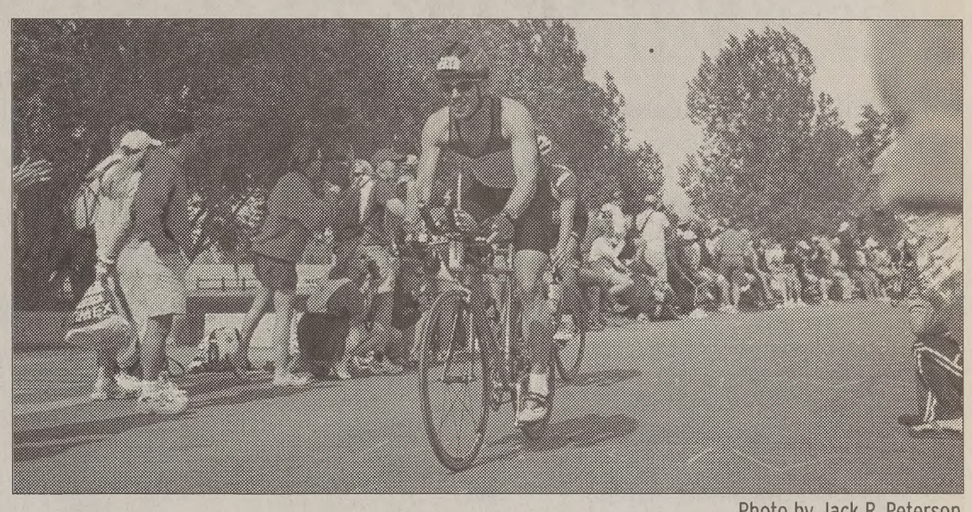

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Athletes competed in the Ironman in Utah by running, swimming and riding a bike.

While the other elder statesmen of the Ironman, Davey and the irrepressible Bill Bell are known for their impressive daily training schedules, Burdick takes a different approach. An avid sportsman, Burdick downhill skis, golfs and plays softball on a regular basis.

Burdick has logged 19 trips to the big island. He's had a number there every year but one — in 1999 he didn't qualify, but joined race director Sharron Accles at the finish line to welcome the father and son team, Dick and Ricky Hoyt across the finish line.

Greeting the Hoyts meant a lot to Burdick, he said. Ten years earlier, he had banged into the boat Dick Hoyt towed through the swim course, and had spent much of the swim trailing the dedicated dad, who carries his disabled son Ricky, the full Ironman course.

In 1999, Burdick went to the first Ironman Florida event, where he finished in just under 17 hours. It was his last Ironman finish to date. He hasn't been able to reach the finish line in Kona under the 17-hour cut off since 1992, but some would argue that his performance last year was every bit as impressive as an Ironman finish could have been, despite not finishing.

Fighting some of the strongest cross winds ever seen in Kona, Burdick struggled through the bike course in nine hours and 10 minutes — all that after spending just over two hours in the water. While men and women many years younger were calling it a day, Burdick went out and covered two-thirds of the marathon course, "just to prove to myself that I could do it," he said.

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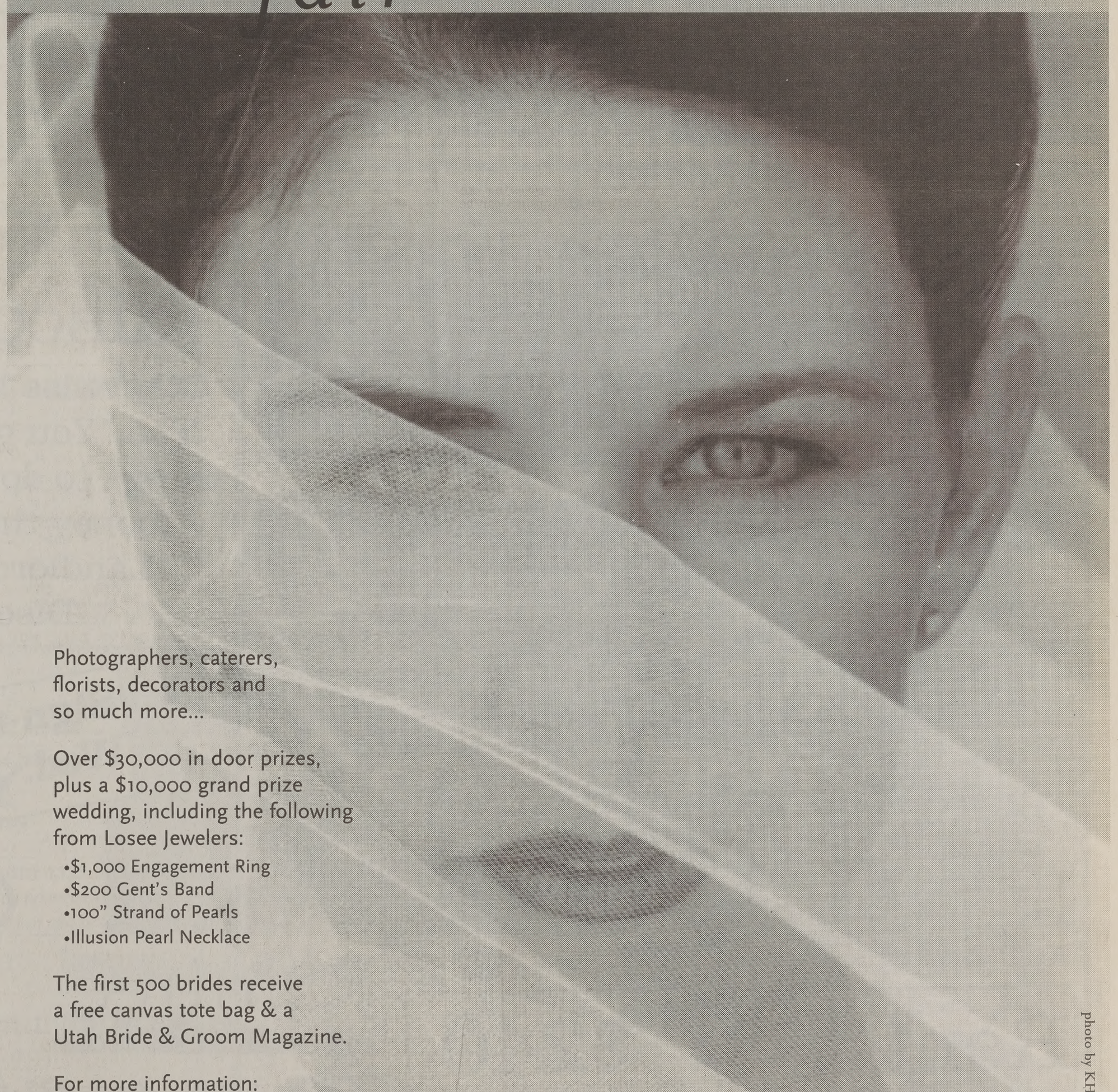

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Mothers learn to love home more than wor

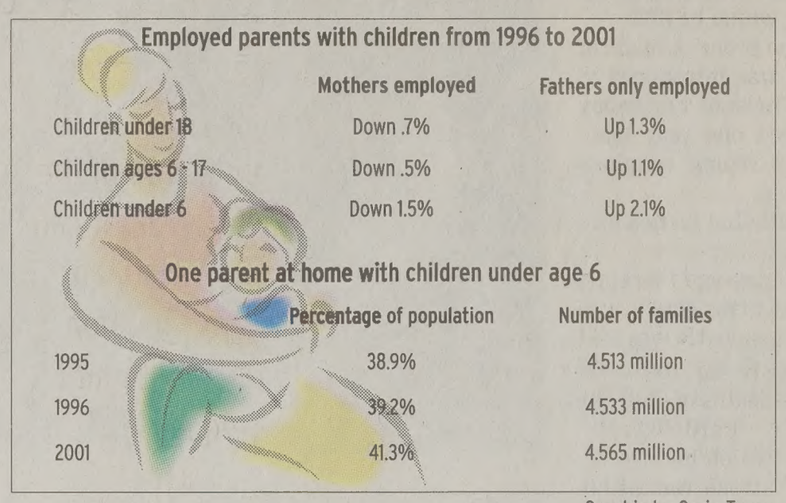
By BRITTANY BROUGH WISCOMBE

Staying at home to parent full time is a dream for some and reality for others.

But while many worry about finances and a personal sense of fulfillment, others are concerned about their children's well-being and luxuries.

Three women have found the balance.

They are examples of parents across the country who found that staying at home to be with the kids can work.



Employed parents with children from 1996 to 2001

	Mothers employed	Fathers only employed
Children under 18	Down .7%	Up 1.3%
Children ages 6 - 17	Down .5%	Up 1.1%
Children under 6	Down 1.5%	Up 2.1%

One parent at home with children under age 6

	Percentage of population	Number of families
1995	38.9%	4.513 million
1996	39.2%	4.533 million
2001	41.3%	4.565 million

Graphic by Craig Tovey

Sacrificing Income

Beth Lafferty dispensed medication to mentally ill consumers for the Monroe Mental Health Authority in Detroit.

As important a job as it was, she gave it up to be at home with her son.

"I couldn't imagine another person raising my child, and missing any of their important milestones," Lafferty said. "I'd rather him know that I was there for him from the very beginning."

She is not alone. Even though more than half of the nation's married-couple families have both parents working, many mothers are staying at home.

According to a 2001 report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1.5 percent fewer women who have children under the age of 6 are working outside the home than in 1996.

One and a half percent may not seem significant, but it affects 467,000 such women staying home.

For Lafferty, being at home allowed her to be with her son all day and really know and understand him. She said she can see his developmental progress and also create a strong bond with him.

But are there any drawbacks?

However, Lafferty said she plans to return to the work force.

"As soon as my child(ren) are in full-time school (first grade), I'll resume my studies in business, and when finished, rejoin the work force," Lafferty said.

For now, Lafferty sells Avon products from home.

"That doesn't bring much money in; it mostly pays for my cosmetic/toiletry addiction!" she said.

Balancing Priorities

Described by her friends as "super Mom," Kari Tarbet works from home to be with her children.

Tarbet completes the payroll and bookkeeping for her husband's dentistry office.

Her husband's income allows her to stay home with her children, which she appreciates. She also is a senior at Brigham Young University, where she takes one or two classes a semester.

However, Tarbet said she wouldn't miss moments like when her 3-year-old daughter woke up to see frost on the grass one morning.

"She said excitedly, 'Mom, it snowed!' I explained that it wasn't snow, but frost" she said. "Later in the day she looked outside and said, 'Look, Mom! The frosting is all gone!'"

Tarbet said that a paid caretaker may not even take the time to explain or understand simple things like that.

But staying at home isn't easy.

"Sometimes the diapers and laundry and whining can be a little much," she said. "But I know that they need me. They don't need my 'quality time'; they just need me — all the time."

Even with that realization, Tarbet decided to leave home for a while to continue her education at BYU.

"I went back to school because I love learning and I wanted to earn a useful degree in the event that I would need to be employed," Tarbet said.

But Tarbet struggles to do the drudgery of homework. Studies have become more difficult for her because they rank lower now than before.

"My husband and children come first. Often the only time left for homework is after 10 p.m.," she said.

But now with graduation approaching, Tarbet won't always have to juggle school with family. With that in mind, Tarbet doesn't see herself working outside the home for awhile.

Loving Home

Laura Dolloff, from Colorado Springs, Colo., said her decision to stay at home was planned with the adoptions of two daughters, especially since she had experienced the business world.

Dolloff and her husband adopted their first daughter in June 2000.

They finalized the second daughter's adoption this past August. Since June, Dolloff has decided to be a stay-at-home mom.

"When we decided to adopt, it seems like my focus on life was no longer my career, but instead my family and raising my kids," she said.

Dolloff said her decision was influenced by the way she was raised.

"I was always fortunate to have a stay-at-home mom too, who drove my brothers and (me) to school and to everything else. She was always there for me," she said.

Having a mother always there for children seems to have a positive effect on them, Dolloff said.

But finances were a factor in Dolloff's decision.

"When it comes to career versus family, family always seems to come first if we can afford to do it," she said. "I have been blessed with two kids and a fabulous husband who has agreed with me that it is far more important to be with the kids."

Final numbers

Mothers aren't the only ones staying home.

Compared to the 19[illegible] percentage of a full-ti[illegible] er at home with kids [illegible] rose from 39.2 percent [illegible] cent in 2001.

That increase me[illegible] 4.6 million married co[illegible] one person staying h[illegible] ent, either mother or f[illegible]

However, most situ[illegible] like the ones describe[illegible] ty, Dolloff and Tarbet.

These women expe[illegible] professional working [illegible] made the sacrifice of [illegible] professional recogniti[illegible] for their children — a[illegible] three women, they are [illegible]

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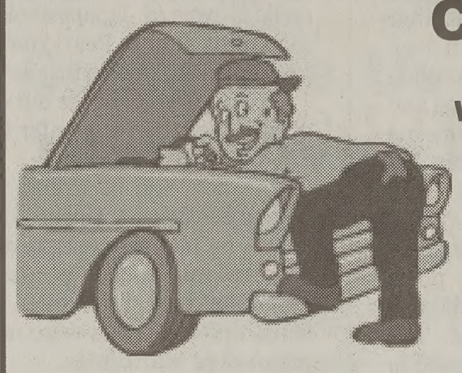

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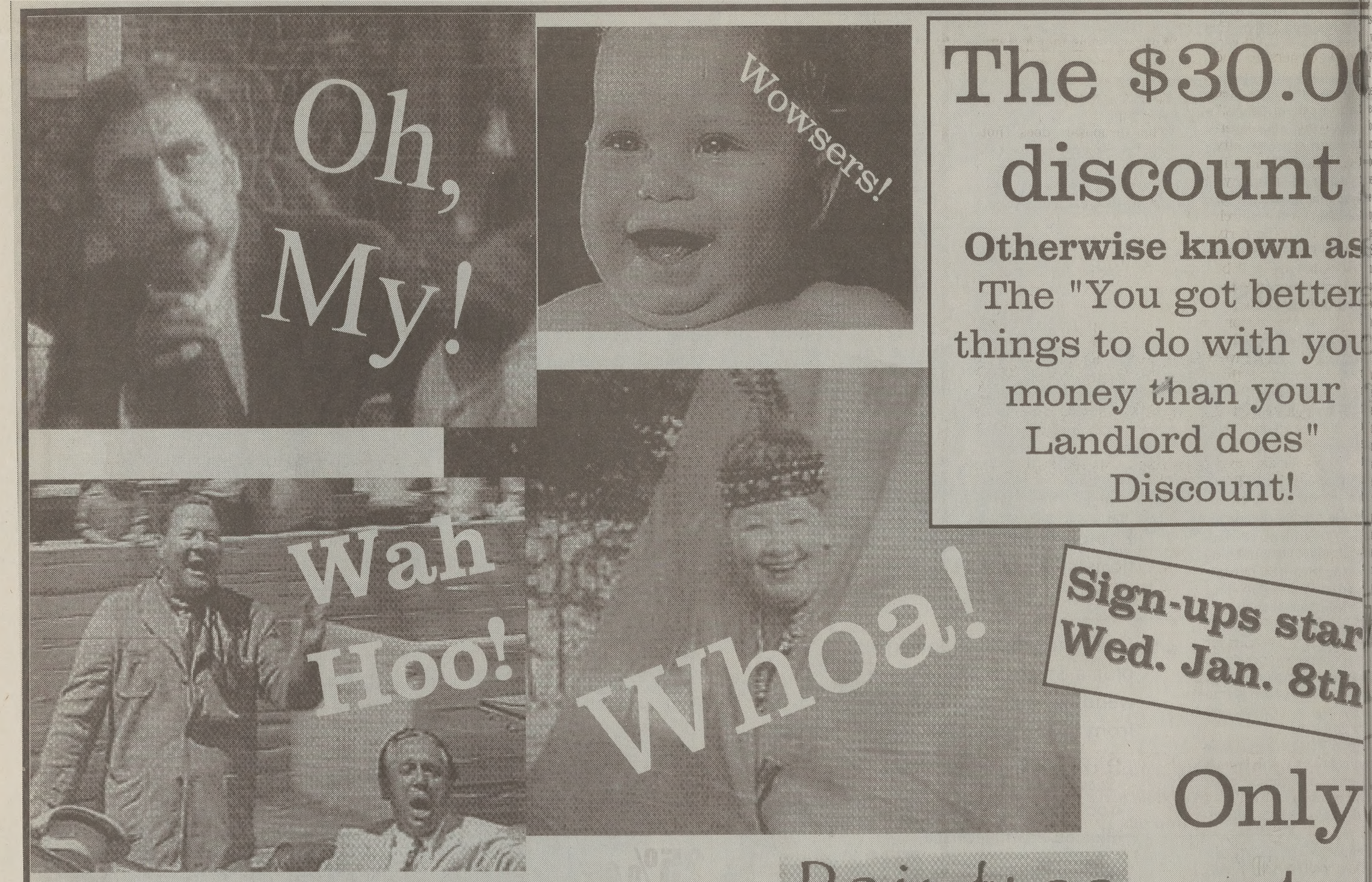

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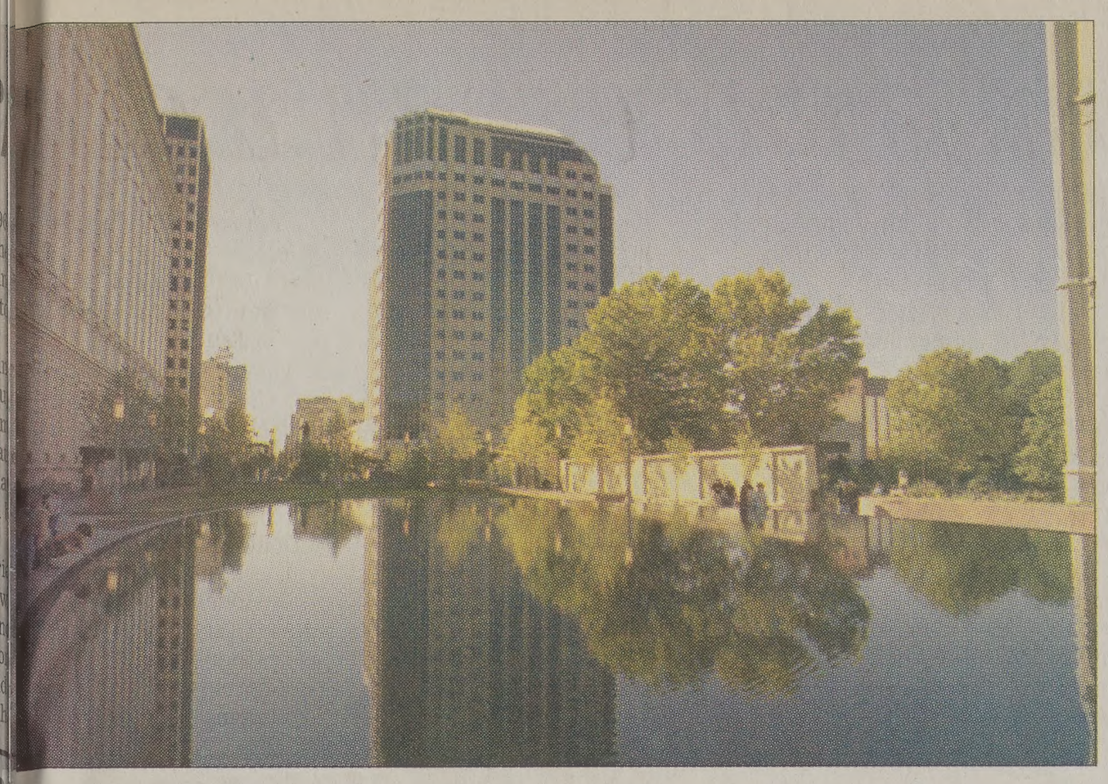

Photo by Chris Parkinson

Main Street Plaza in Salt Lake City has been a point of contention between the city and The Church of us Christ of Latter-day Saints, but an agreement to resolve the issue may soon be reached.

Plaza proposal to be debated

Church and city discuss land swap for easement

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

A resolution in the Main et Plaza issue may is in the ks between Mayor Rocky erson, the Salt Lake City ncil, and The Church of us Christ of Latter-day sts.

The city council will meet sday night to discuss an t-part compromise proposed Anderson last month.

"This is only a proposal," erson stated. "It is not a e deal. It is nothing on which ll act unilaterally, nor is it ething that should be acted at all until there is full, open, est public disclosure and ogue. It is also a proposal t will require agreement ween the City Council and ."

The proposal suggests that easement be extinguished, ch will give the church pri- y property ownership and rol of the Plaza.

"The church will have free clear title to the property," Joshua Ewing, spokesper- for the mayor. "The city 't be involved at all in limit- free speech on the property."

The other main portion of proposal calls for the church onate 2.17 acres of property e Salt Lake City. The prop- in West Salt Lake will be to build an extension to the nson Community Center.

"The mayor was looking for a to make this a win-win situ- n," Ewing said. "This gives chance to do something that benefit West Salt Lake."

The Church of Jesus Christ not formally accepted the ement, but church leaders it as the basis for an agree- t, said Bishop H. David Bur- of the Presiding Bishopric at ity council meeting last th.

"The plan is a compromise for erson and the city, but "it work because almost every- one is agreeing that it is a good idea and everyone wants a solution," Ewing said.

Early in December, Anderson created a proposal to end the disagreements over the Main Street Plaza.

The original plan, also known as the Time, Place and Manner Proposal, suggested the easement be divided between the church and the city.

The division would have allowed the Church of Jesus Christ to have complete control over 90 percent of the Plaza, with substantial restrictions on conduct that would be permitted on the remaining 10 percent of the Plaza.

When it seemed that the church would reject the original proposal, Anderson came up with the new proposal that is currently undergoing public debate.

"We want time for the proposal to mature and for people to look at it," said Mike Otterson, director of media relations for the Church of Jesus Christ. "The mayor, the mayor's office, and the city council need time to look at it, and they are working out the details."

While it seems that the city and the church are in agreement over the plaza, other parties involved are not pleased with the proposal.

"The proposal does not address the First Amendment or free speech issues of the Plaza," said Dani Eyer, executive director of the ACLU of Utah. " It has nothing to do with the issue at hand. To relinquish the easement for property on the west side is mixing apples and oranges."

The ACLU feels that the property making up the Plaza is an important place in the city and that the church should not have complete control of the First Amendment issues on the plaza, Eyer said.

"The church is getting close to mudding its own waters by desiring to control its property so that other churches cannot proselyte there," Eyer said. "This is the exact opposite of what they want for their own missionaries."

ALCU officials also said there are other ways to get the community to rally behind the west side of Salt Lake and to work with the church without giving up the plaza.

"There still could be an innovative way to support the community needs but also to support community rights," Eyer said. "The city can and should craft those options."

The National ACLU has stepped in officials said as the city gets to closer to relinquishing the plaza to the church, the city will also get close to bringing up establishment clause issues.

"The city could be going too far to protect the church from speech they find undesirable," Eyer said. "This could morph into a church and state issue."

The mayor has expressed concerns about the plan, but still feels that the proposal is the best solution the Main Street Plaza issue, Ewing said.

"Out of a difficult, divisive issue, we now have the opportunity to build a better, respectful, more compassionate community," Anderson stated.

Healthy doctor deaths raise worries about exercise

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

Four middle-aged Baltimore, Md., doctors exercised to relieve stress, reduce blood pressure and condition their hearts and lungs. And then they died.

Friends, relatives and doctors are all asking what the reasons are for the recent heart-related deaths of the four physicians.

Cardiovascular disease, which includes heart disease and stroke, remains the leading cause of death in the United States, claiming nearly 1 million lives each year, far more than cancer.

Each of the four men died during or shortly after workouts they thought were keeping them healthy. Although each case is different, questions are opening up about exercise and health.

Doctors struggling to make sense of the deaths say there are some important lessons.

"Here are individuals who did everything right, were out running and then they're dead," said Dr. Harold E. Fox, OBGYN director at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where all four worked. "For me, it's very difficult to grasp why this happened."

Baby Boomers are entering an age of increasing risk for heart attack and should assess their health before starting a program of heavy workouts, Fox said.

"Exercise is one of the great protectors of the human heart," Fox said. "But it can also aggravate an underlying condition – sometimes with fatal consequences."

Dr. Michael Gallagher of St. Agnes Healthcare and Dr. Frederick Montz, both in their 40s and of Johns Hopkins Hospital, were two of the men who died.

Their deaths took place within days of each other in November, and both happened while the doctors were jogging.

Dr. David Nagey, who worked in the same Hopkins department of obstetrics and gynecology as Montz, died seven months earlier while running in a 5-kilometer race.

> "Exercise is one of the great protectors of the human heart, but it can also aggravate an underlying condition – sometimes with fatal consequences."
>
> **Harold Fox**
> Doctor at Johns Hopkins Hospital

A month after Nagey died, Dr. Jeffrey Williams, 50, a neurosurgeon who devised a novel way to treat brain tumors with radiation, died of a heart attack while working out in the hospital's fitness center.

While exercise can prevent a heart attack in the long run — reducing cholesterol, blood pressure, body fat and the risk of diabetes — it can also trigger one in a heart compromised by disease.

"It is true that, overall, people who exercise on a regular basis have much lower risk than the average person," said Dr. Roger Blumenthal of preventative cardiology at Johns Hopkins. "But during the time they are exercising, their risk of having a problem is increased."

Vigorous exercise poses the biggest immediate threat to people with certain risk factors, including a family history with heart disease, smoking habits, diabetes, hypertension and high cholesterol.

Anyone who has these problems or symptoms including chest pain, shortness of breath or fatigue should consult a doctor before strenuous exercise, Blumenthal said.

Exercise may be "stressing a heart that already has a blocked artery," he said. "When the heart is beating very quickly, there is a small increased risk of a plaque rupture. If an artery blocks off, it's unclear whether the heart may be able to compensate."

Doctors say there is no rule on how much exercise a patient who has been treated for heart disease can tolerate. However, they agree that exercise is a key to recovery.

"Some just tough it out," said Dr. Mark G. Midei, a cardiac surgeon at University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake. "It's hard to imagine running a marathon at world-class speed with blockage. But I've known people who have done it."

Nagey, who died at 51, had never had any symptoms before he collapsed during the 5-kilometer race, said his wife, Elaine.

Mindful of his father who died at 56 while jogging and his paternal grandfather who died of a heart attack at 59, Nagey had regular physicals and took medication to lower his cholesterol, his wife said.

Midei is becoming convinced that jogging is potentially dangerous for middle-aged adults.

"Before I tell a middle-age person to jog at this point, I'll tell them to have a full assessment of their risk factors," he said.

Anyone with significant risks or symptoms should have an ultra-fast scan and possibly a stress test, she said.

Elaine Nagey says she might never know what caused the problem.

"Running was part of his healthy lifestyle," she said.

In some cases, a tiny structural defect in the heart can cause electrical signals to go awry.

Some runners have also been known to develop an enlargement of the heart's chamber, which itself can trigger an electrical glitch, Midei said.

Doctors recommend that middle-age individuals and those with high blood pressure continue regular yearly check-ups.

Regular exercise and not smoking are also critical to prevent many fatal cardiovascular disease risks.

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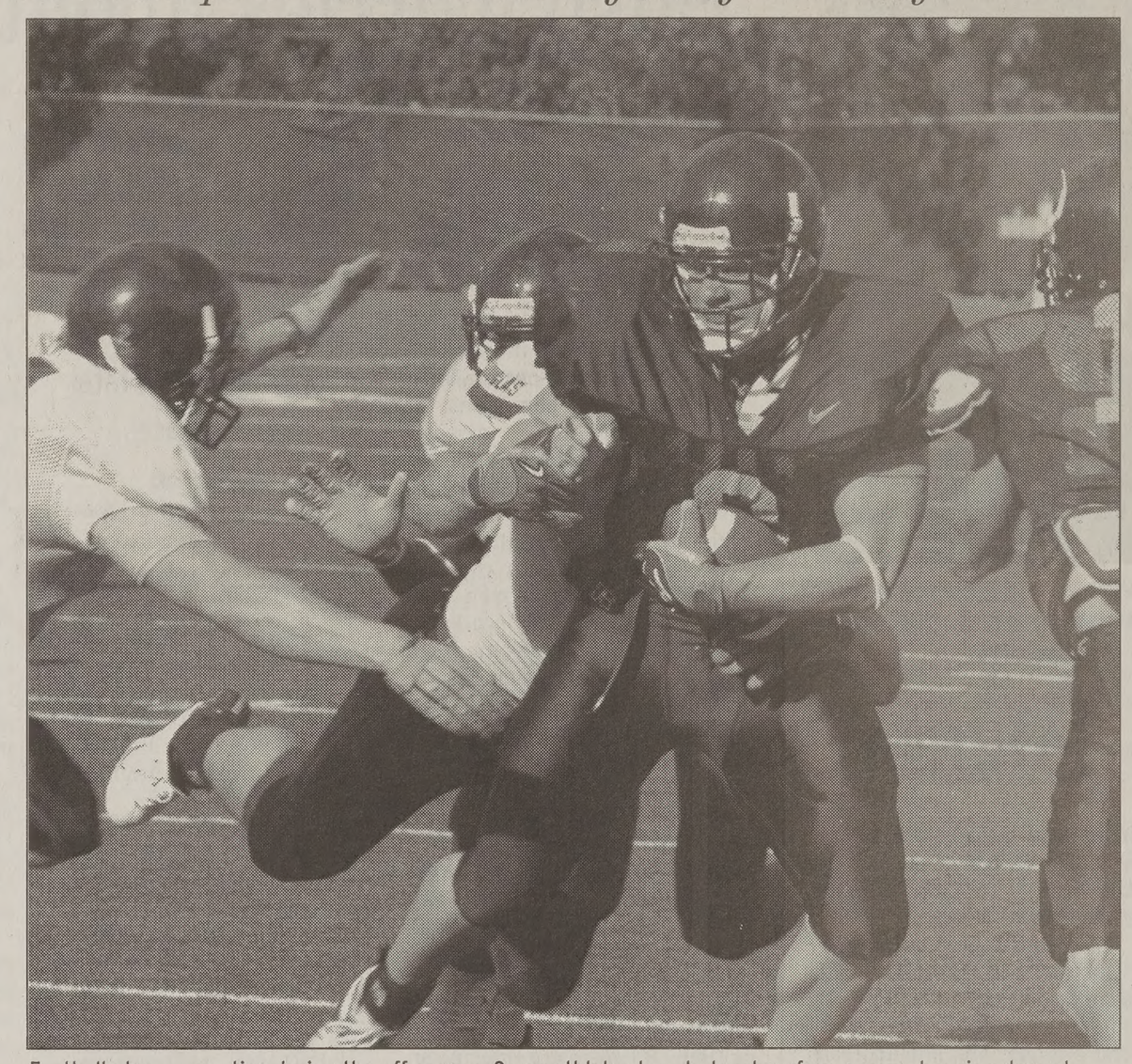
Athletes seeking competitive edge turn to alternative means

Use of over-the-counter performance enhancers a growing controversy

By CHRIS STEVENS



Football players practice during the off-season. Some athletes turn to legal performance-enhancing drugs to increase strength during off-season training.

In the off-season, an athlete's attention turns from the field to the weight room, spending long hours to make themselves bigger, stronger and faster.

Athletes seek the edge off the field in order to gain it on the field.

Many athletes have turned to potentially harmful, over-the-counter steroid precursors like androstenedione, the same drug used by Mark McGwire in 1998 when he broke the home run record, in order to lift themselves to the next level.

A store in almost every mall in America sells a growth enhancing steroid precursor on its shelf right next to the vitamins. Steroid precursors marketed under names like Ripped Fuel and The Edge are available in stores because of the Dietary Supplement Health and Regulation Act of 1994, which put precursors under the self-regulated guidance of the health food industry.

Joe Rosen, 26, from Santa Rosa, Calif., knows the benefits and the risks of taking a steroid precursor. He first started taking a precursor when he was 16 in order to gain muscle mass during the high school football off-season.

Precursors gave him the added strength and energy needed to perform at a higher level, Rosen said. He experienced a dramatic increase in strength over a few weeks' time, but it was not the only thing he experienced.

"When I first started taking the supplement I didn't even know there could be side effects," he said.

Following several six-week cycles, Rosen started to experience abnormal acne breakouts and "drastic mood swings." After losing his temper at a party over a spilt drink, police arrested Rosen for disorderly conduct and for striking an officer.

After his arrest, he decided it was time to quit taking the supplements. However, stopping was not easy.

"I became addicted to the supplements," Rosen said. "I tried to quit, but as my strength and size diminished I couldn't stop taking the pills."

He continued to use precursors all through high school because while he was off the muscle enhancers all he could see in the mirror was a smaller, weaker version of himself.

Rosen no longer uses the muscle enhancers, but said he is weaker now than when he was 16.

Dr. Bernard Greisemar, a sports medicine physician from St. Louis, testified at a June 18 U.S. Senate hearing about the difference between anabolic steroids and steroid precursors readily available to the public.

"Both could have devastating side effects to the young people who are taking them," he told the Senate.

Since precursors may act like steroids once metabolizing in the body, the precursors could cause the same side effects associated with steroids, such as mood swings, stunted growth, acne, and breast development, Greisemar said.

Andrew Hill, 22, a junior from San Jose, Calif., studying history at Utah Valley State College, said he tried Ripped Fuel the summer after he learned about Mark McGwire's use of similar products.

He used the product for two months but saw little improvement in his strength.

"The risk wasn't worth it," Hill said.

Although he did not experience any side effects from the steroid precursor, the thought of developing abnormalities led him to end his six-week cycle early.

Michael Shimmers, of the Office of Dietary Supplements at the National Institute of Health, said he was disturbed by the sale of such performance enhancers.

"It's frightening to think products as dangerous as steroids are available for people to purchase," he said. "The unregulated $18 billion industry of dietary supplements is selling potentially harmful products to young people."

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the chief Congressional sponsor of the 1994 bill that deregulated dietary supplements, said in an Oct. 9 news release the Food and Drug Administration has the power to regulate precursors, and "should be taking more forceful action."

Since the FDA has not issued any warnings or taken any measures to regulate steroid precursors, Republican representatives John Sweeney of New York and Tom Osborne, R decided to introduce a bill at Capitol Hill on Oct. 11 to amend the Controlled Substances Act to include steroid precursors, making their over-the-counter sales illegal.

Athletic organizations, including the NCAA, prohibit the use of steroid precursors, and issue suspensions when an athlete is found in violation.

"Our young athletes have been taught the fallacy that performance-enhancing drugs and supplements are critical to their success in athletics. But these substances have the same effects and dangers as steroids," Osborne told The Washington Post before introducing the bill.

Shimmers agreed that an athlete should not feel pressured into taking such drugs.

"Young athletes should not have to feel like they have no choice but to take performance-enhancing drugs to succeed," he said.

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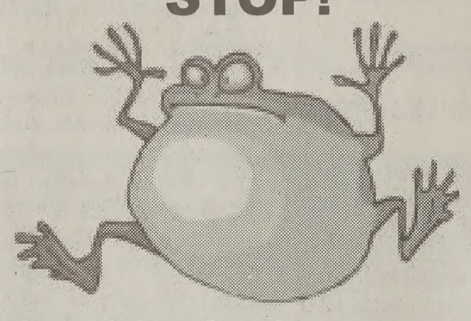

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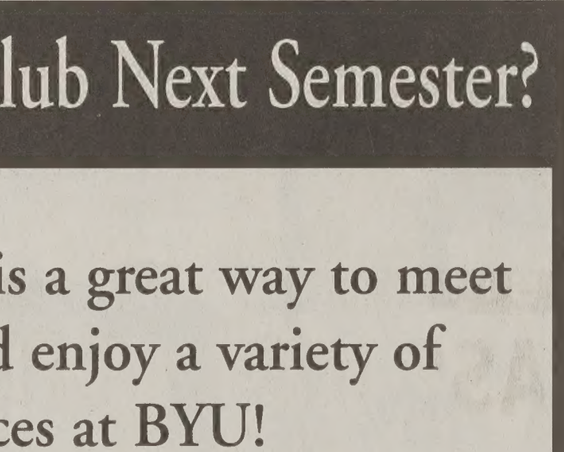

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Leitner named Mountain West Player of the Week

Forward leads Cougars against Idaho State Bengals in Pocatello tonight

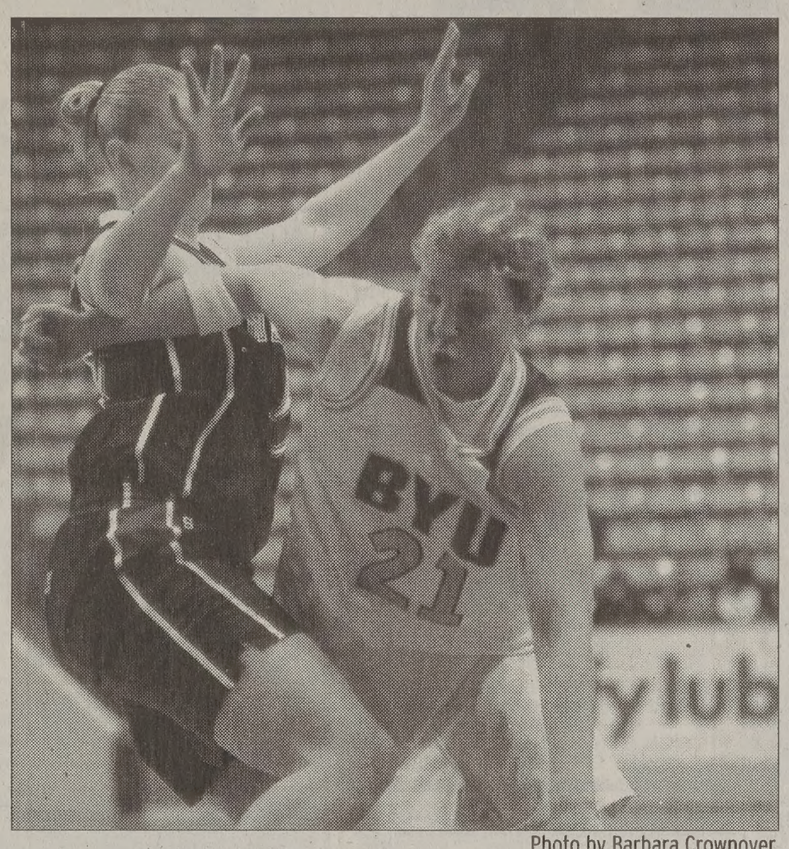

Photo by Barbara Crownover

Jennifer Leitner tries to get around a Montana State defender.

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Senior forward Jennifer Leitner was named the Mountain West Conference Player of the Week after leading BYU to a 2-1 record last week.

Leitner started the week pulling down a game-high 12 rebounds with six points and four assists in BYU's win against Montana State.

In a loss to the No. 22 University of Santa Barbara, Leitner tallied her 15th career double-double with 18 points and 17 rebounds. Leitner had a hot hand, shooting 7-14 from the field, 3-3 from the free throw line, and a perfect 1-1 from beyond the arc.

Leitner capped her stellar week with a 15-point, four-rebound and five-assist performance in BYU's blowout win against the University of Denver.

Leitner is second on the team in scoring, averaging 14.6 points a game, while leading the team with 9.9 rebounds a game. Among Cougar starters, Leitner is the top shooter from the floor hitting 56 percent of her shots.

Demonstrating good inside/out versatility, Leitner has hit six three-pointers this season while shooting 76 percent from the free throw line.

Leitner and the rest of the women's basketball team match up against the Idaho State Bengals tonight at 7 in Pocatello, Idaho.

The team has one more game to work out all the quirks before its Mountain West Conference schedule starts.

"It is definitely a tune-up game, one that we should win," senior guard Erin Thorn said.

ISU lost 81-72 to Denver on Jan. 2. The Cougars easily beat Denver on Saturday, coming away with a 70-57 win.

Early in the second half BYU led the Pioneers by 31 before substituting some reserves.

BYU (8-4) needs a win tonight to match last year's 9-4 preseason record.

"We got to play hard on the road," Thorn said. "They are going to bring their best game to us, and we got to be ready."

ISU is led by senior center Ashley Toner with 15.4 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. Cristal Fernandez is the only other Bengal averaging double figures with 10.9 points per game.

The Bengals have had a tough time against BYU's MWC opponents so far this season. The team is 0-2 against the MWC, losing 91-52 to Utah and 69-44 to Wyoming.

BYU starts up its MWC schedule on Jan. 16 against tough Colorado State team.

Although the Cougars cam away with the 2002 conferenc tournament title, the Rams wo the regular season crown.

"It is a tough start, but the are starting against us too, Thorn said. "It goes bot ways."

AP Top 25

Men	Women
1. Duke 9-0	1. Duke 12-0
2. Arizona 9-1	2. LSU 12-0
3. Connecticut 9-0	3. Connecticut 12-0
4. Alabama 10-1	4. Kansas St. 13-1
5. Notre Dame 12-1	5. Tennessee 9-3
6. Pittsburgh 10-1	6. Stanford 10-1
7. Mississippi St. 10-1	7. Purdue 11-1
8. Texas 9-2	8. Texas Tech 11-1
9. Oklahoma 8-2	9. Minnesota 12-0
10. Illinois 10-1	10. North Carolina 12-1
11. Florida 11-2	11. Arkansas 11-2
12. Oregon 10-2	12. Louisiana Tech 8-2
13. Missouri 8-1	13. South Carolina 12-1
14. Kansas 9-3	14. Mississippi St. 10-2
15. Indiana 10-2	14. Vanderbilt 9-3
16. Creighton 11-1	16. Notre Dame 8-3
17. Wake Forest 9-0	17. Penn St. 10-3
18. Kentucky 9-3	18. Arizona 9-3 311
19. Louisville 8-1	19. Wis.-Green Bay 11-2
20. Georgia 9-3	20. Texas 7-4
21. Maryland 7-3	21. UC Santa Barbara 7-2
22. Xavier 9-3	22. Villanova 10-1
23. Texas Tech 9-1	23. Ohio St. 10-2
24. Marquette 8-3	24. Colorado 10-1
25. Michigan St. 8-4	25. Oklahoma 9-4

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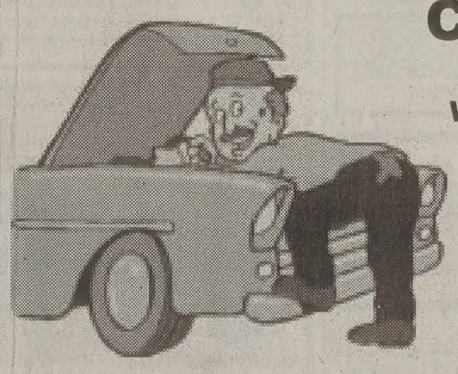

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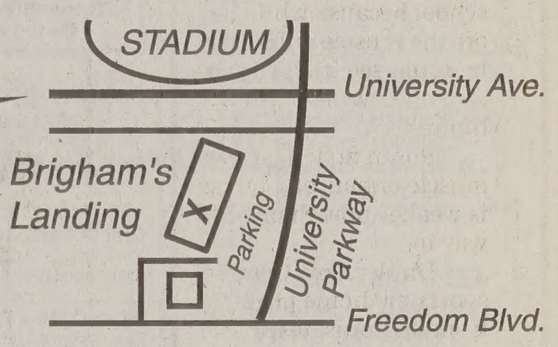

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Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

DOLLAR CUTS
Don't let the name fool you!
You will make more money than with any other salon. Now hiring full and part time stylists in Orem and PG.
Sign On Bonus: $500.00 for Full time, $250.00 for Part Time
Call Candy @ 801-540-3459

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help.
$6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd.
Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

PROVO TEMPLE: Workers needed in laundry, cafeteria, & housekeeping. Must be current endowed recommend holder. Apply at recorders office. 375-5775

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to $15.50 an hour. 226-3888

PT/FT DAYCARE TEACHER. Will train, wage DOE. Red Wagon Daycare. Call 655-0250

PT CUSTOMER service & verify information. No selling. M-F 1-4pm. $8.50/hr Call SOS in Orem ASAP for a great job. Ask for Farrah Hansen @ 225-1010.

CHILD CARE for 6 month old baby. 8-10/hrs per week. Must be avail Mondays. Pay DOE. Call Diane 796-7939 lve msg.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children. PT flex. hrs. 8-10hrs/wk. $8/hr starting. Some household help. For semester w/poss. long-term opportunity. 798-7923

DEARELDER.COM needs individual with exceptional experience with Quickbooks. Please call 375-3039

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

WORK FROM Home! International company needs supervisor. Training provided by personal coach. $500-$5000/mo www.incrediblecash.biz

DRIVE INSTR- $15/hr-WA DL Req-FT SumJob-Sea/Tac AreaInfo- 800-463-5065

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

PT TELEPHONE Help -Good wage. Grt for students/spouses/RMs. Work on civic project. 6-9pm M-Th. Doug 226-4046

LOAN OFFICER POSITION avail. for finance-minded individuals. Tiered commission structure based on production. Great income potential w/ flexible hours. No exp. neccesary. Fax or email resume to 801-235-0930 or slasec@superiorlending.net

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

SET UP FOOD SERVICE ACCOUNTS one day/wk. Need self starter w/good people skills. Businesses pay nothing to try it yet you get paid. $150/day is a realistic income (not an inflated "potential" as is so common in sales ads). One opening only. Pays wage or comm. whichever is higher. You'll need own transportation plus one full free day per week. **James 377-7866.**

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommendedd acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. **www.clearmyskin.com**

SALES/ DELIVERY Own truck required. Pays $100 cash daily. 244-9906.

PT MATH teacher needed @ Canyon Crest Elementary in Provo school district, from 1:15 -2:15pm, M-Thurs. Will teach 3rd grade math curriculum to 15 capable 2nd grade students. Half hour preparation time provided. Elementary certification required. Beginning salary $17.15/per hr. Call 221-9873, position will remain open until 1/10.

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

TAX PREPARERS for busy tax office. If you have tax preparation exp. and like a fast-paced encvironment, this job may be for you. Must be proficient w/ tax software, Excel and word. Tax law knowledge (completion of tax classes is sufficient) Interpersonal skills to work with diverse clientel, attention to detail, and strong follow-through are needed. Bilingual engl.spanish speaking a plus. Hours P/T flex. Fax resume Attn: TAX 801-227-0002.

WIRELESS PHONE SALES: Spring Communications is accepting applications for Wireless Consultant positions in our Provo Towne Center Location. Positions are fun & exciting, commission based w/high income potential, and career advancement. Wireless sales experience preferred. If you're aggressive & outgoing, you'll enjoy this opportunity. John Betts 801-628-3139

PT OPENINGS am/afternoons. Computers, packaging, shipping, cust. service, secretarial. $7+/hr 765-1650 or 367-4618

MANPOWER

SALES-Fast growing Utah based geneology company looking for high energy, goal oriented, honest, must have sales exper.. Potential $10-15/hr, PT/FT 10-7pm M-F. Tuition reimbursement avail. Apply immediately with resume or call 226-8119; 1875 S. State Street, Suite 2000, Orem.

TEACHING ENGLISH in Taiwan.
College grad. Min. $1500/mo. 371-6608
or *ed_edbob@hotmail.com* for info.

TUTOR AT-RISK youth. M-F 1-5pm. 2-yr commitment. $11/hr. 756-8413

SALES/LINX SATELLITE Outbound phone sales consultants needed for well est. DISH Network retailer. Will train. great environ+flex hrs. Avg rep $1200-1800/mo. Salary+comms. Please fax resume to: 801-572-5637 or call 801-572-6566 for appt.

PT NATIVE Italian Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Italian docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com Fax: (801) 377-7085.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

SAFE HOME SECURITY in Provo, UT is seeking FT/ PT customer care representatives. Qualified applicants must possess excellent communication/customer service skills. Applicant must be able to give attention to detail, respond quickly to customers needs and speak English or Spanish (both would be preferred). If you would like to be considered for this position, please call Annie at 801-377-9111.

NOW HIRING
Work in Riverwood w/flex hrs. Earn $20-$30/hr. Contact Wade or Tyler 836-3933 or 836-3233 during normal business hours

DATA CATALOGER needed. $6/hr. Go to **www.culturegrams.com** for more info.

COMPUTER SAVVY administrative and marketing assistant for small software company: secretarial, shipping, customer service, and more. 20 hrs /wk, afternoons M-F, $8-$10/hr. For more info, visit www.sewelldev.com/jobs.asp or call 226-3794. To apply, send resume and cover letter to hr@sewelldev.com, or fax to 226-8289.

TELEMARKETERS PT. Hourly & comm., no cap. Call 373-1328 ask for Lester.

Sales/Marketing

LOOKING FOR TOP SALES PEOPLE
We are looking for a few unique sales people that have exper. in sales for over 2 years, and a proven track record for being top in their company. If you are highly motivated, have good communication skills and are willing to pay the price to do a good job we would be interested in talking to you. Lazy people need not apply. If you are a person that wants to be with a top company in it's field, great benefits, fantastic opportunity for advancement and you will finally be paid what you're worth, we need to talk. Travel not required, flexible schedule. Please call Elizabeth at 801-257-3407 to schedule an interview or send resume to: Attn: Elizabeth, PO Box 4110, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s

Next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be:

1. Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor.

2. Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children-last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it-hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

To Be Continued.....

HOUSING

Men's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM- $140/mo. No contract. 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 368-1446 (am).

1 PRIVATE, 1 shared male housing contract. 1 blk to BYU. Remolded, guaranteed parking spot. Competitive price. 623-1399.

ATTENTION GRAD students prvt rm avail. now. $275/mo-util incl. All amenities Dsn't lk like college hsng, beaut. 376-3173

$340/MO. Winter sem. prvt rm. house, cvrd prking.Very close to BYU. 836-8166

Women's Contracts

FIRST MO rent free! Cash signing bonus. The Colony- 1 shrd. Ashley 369-7026

WINTER $190/MO SHRD RM, $250/MO PRVT RM. 356-6294.

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

NO DEPOSIT Shrd. $225/mo + elec. 1 blk to campus. Avail. now! Molly 372-8870.

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent $300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

$185/MO. 1 vacancy. 706 N 900 E. Near BYU. W/D, dp freeze. 373-2777, 360-0534

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

3 BDRM apt- fridge, stove, WD-hk up. $650/mo. New crpt/bdrms. 2052 N 940 W, Provo. Call 417-887-5579.

$ 60 to $635 2 bdrm paid Mgt. Possible in May 373-0739 or 804-744-2372

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba 4800 sq ft. $1350/mo 794-0412 or 607-1680 Families only

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. $485/mo, Jan FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

Furnished Apts. For Rent

ONE BLK east BYU. Home, 2 bd, W/D, FR, 4 girls, $250/mo. Util. paid, except phone. 373-5203

House For Rent

LEHI 4 bd 3 ba, AC, W/D hkups, grt location. No smkg / pets. $1100/mo 766-1694

2 BD Older home in Lehi w/garden spot. No pets. Across from a park. 768-4141

FOR RENT-Serious grad female students. Near MTC & Temple. Off street parking. Downstairs separate level & entrance. Fairly new appliances. Non-refundable Deposit $50. Rent $185/mo/girl. Includes utilities. Move in now. 491-0430. Ask for Gordon or Carol

FOR RENT-Serious grad female students. Near MTC & Temple. Off street parking. Downstairs separate level & entrance. Fairly new appliances. Non-refundable Deposit $50. Rent $185/mo/girl. Includes utilities. Move in now. 491-0430. Ask for Gordon or Carol

FAMILY OR mature lady students, furn. 4 bdrm. University approved. Appli top of line, close to stadium. 208-678-8425

House For Sale

PROVO 6BD, 3bth 2600 sq.ft. New kitchn, Corian cntrs. $185K Sue 636-2552 PruRE

BEAUTIFUL NEW twnhse FSBO 3 bd 2.5 ba, A/C, 2 car gar, own cheaper than rent. Job transfer-must sell. Only $110,900, few minutes drive from Provo. For more info please call now. 465-6154

MERCHANDISE

Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES!
Search 24 bookstores with 1 click!
Shipping and taxes also calculated
http://www.bookhq.com/

Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND WEDDING/ENGAGEMENT rings. Wholesale prices. Selection on *buyallmall.com.* May contact Jason at 1-208-677-4561 or email to *peinc@pmt.org*

Diamonds For Sale

DIAMONDS & ENGAGEMENT RINGS at wholesale prices. Trust me, you'll want this. Danny 801-376-9172.

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

FANTASTIC DEAL! Impecable Cherry China cabinet. Reg price $2500. Sale $1200. Adjust. queen size bed X cond. Reg $3000 Sale $1200 obo 225-7386

Computer & Video

DELL LATITUDE CPi laptop Pentium II MS 2000 & Office 98 $400 356-6662.

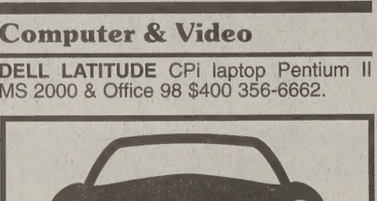
VEHICLES

Used Cars

'93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook $6240, asking $2900. 765-0021

WHOLESALE CARS (any make) *SAVE* $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129

'98 FORD Contour. 72k mi. Good Cond. $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116

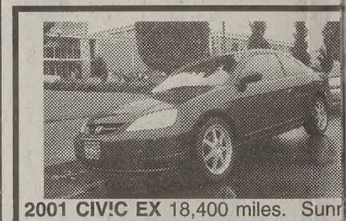


'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200 obo 766-0251

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chro snrf, 124k. $4000 obo. John: 375-0

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 1 hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-38

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, po everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.



2001 CIV!C EX 18,400 miles. Sunr CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. ti Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9

98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, M sell to pay for school : (Zero proble $6950. Chad 812-5806

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, lo ed, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-09

'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-missi 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs gre ~~$7800~~ $6900obo! 375-4455/373-620

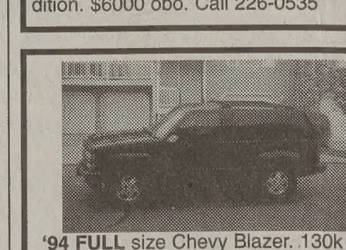
1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Gr condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-726

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problen auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4v a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,9 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-843

MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Re leather interior, V6, low mileage. $54 OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

'96 TACOMA. AC, cruise contr green, 83,300 mi., bed liner, great co dition. $6000 obo. Call 226-0535



'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k m 4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in snow. $7500 Must sell 356-3604

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, A auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-050

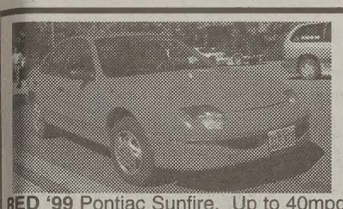
Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '8 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sa as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-905

Used Cars

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. $2000 472-4721

'98 VW Jetta. 73k mi. AC, Seat heating, electric lock, alarm system, k2 seats, $6000 obo 343-2593 Evenings

1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



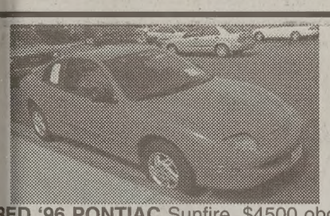
RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. $6200 obo 375-3647

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505

'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, $5500 obo. 796-3760

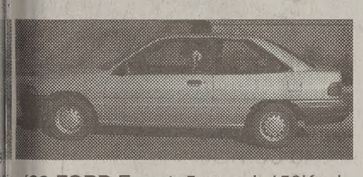
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $9,200. 375-4498

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $4300. Call Rob 374-4762



RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

'95 FORD Explorer XLT 133K. Good cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424



'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wnshld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs great. Only $1500. Call 373-9850

Used Cars

WHOLESALE CARS SAVE 1000's!!!!
Choose nearly any make model or year
No Auctions or Gimmicks!!!
Call Tyler: 644-8129

BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. $700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

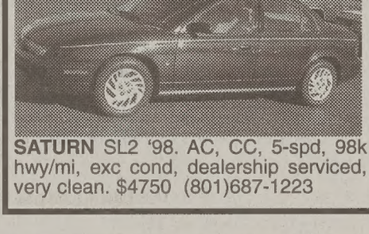
WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 165k mi, new tires, CD player, $2000 obo, 380-0371

'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power windows, power locks, sunroof, perfect for any students. $1600 OBO 377-4987

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brakes, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Very clean. $2600 obo. 859-2902 Clayton

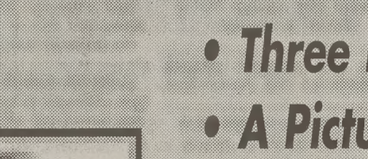
'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.



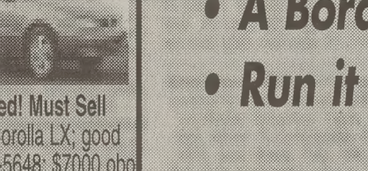
'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo Excellect Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.



'CUSTOM' EXEC! $2995 LEATHER! CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019



SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223

Used Cars

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C 43Kmi $10,000 obo. 376-2440

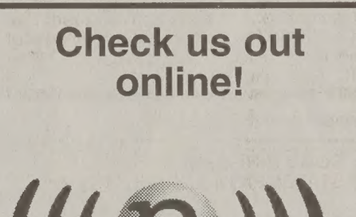
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

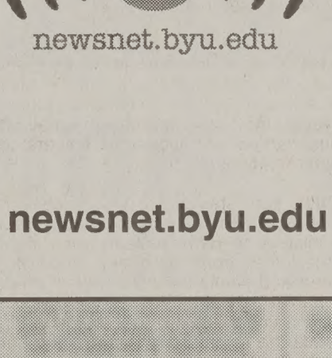
1998 JEEP Wrangler Sahara 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408

'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles $4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

MUST SELL- moving. '91 VW Jetta. AC, great student car. Runs great. $1000 obo. 224-4147 leave message.



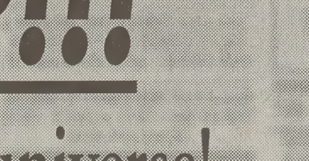
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229



'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi.$10,900 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

'88 HONDA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes,Runs excellent! $1500 623-1259 or 921-2600

'81 JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1500 921-2600



'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $8500 obo 371-6607

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newsnet.byu.edu

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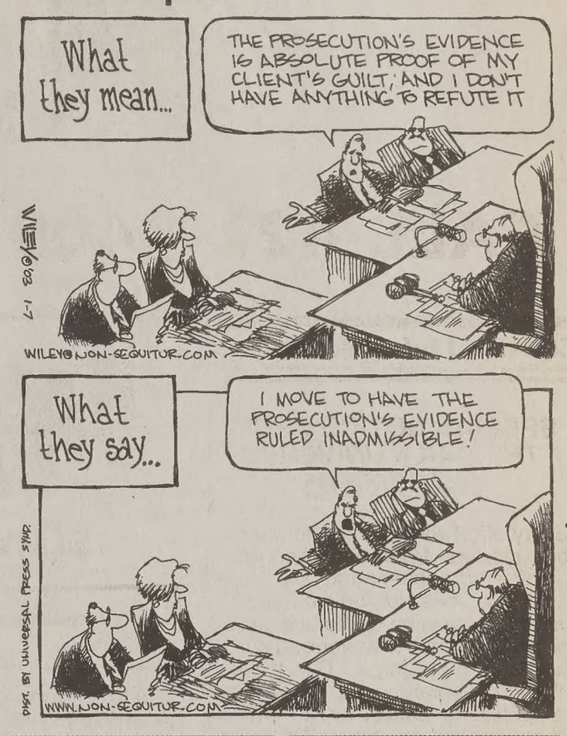
What they mean...
THE PROSECUTION'S EVIDENCE IS ABSOLUTE PROOF OF MY CLIENT'S GUILT, AND I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO REFUTE IT
What they say...
I MOVE TO HAVE THE PROSECUTION'S EVIDENCE RULED INADMISSIBLE!
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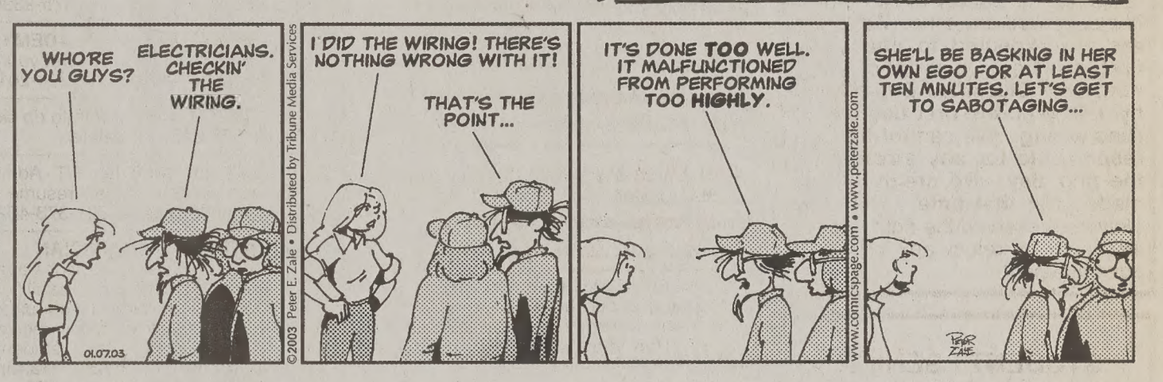
WHO'RE YOU GUYS?
ELECTRICIANS. CHECKIN' THE WIRING.
I DID THE WIRING! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH IT!
THAT'S THE POINT...
IT'S DONE TOO WELL. IT MALFUNCTIONED FROM PERFORMING TOO HIGHLY.
SHE'LL BE BASKING IN HER OWN EGO FOR AT LEAST TEN MINUTES. LET'S GET TO SABOTAGING...
01.07.03
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Peanuts®

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ANY VULTURE CAUGHT SITTING ON MY SNOWMAN GETS CLOBBERED!
RATS!
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WHY NOT?
IT'S MISSING TWO BUTTONS! I CAN SEE YOUR STOMACH!
WHAT DO YOU THINK TIES ARE FOR?
SEE? ALL COVERED UP.
I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND YOUR OPPOSITION TO "CASUAL DAY."
THE INVENTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE WITH YOUNG SHIRTS.
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MOUTH... SO...DRY
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www.dilbert.com
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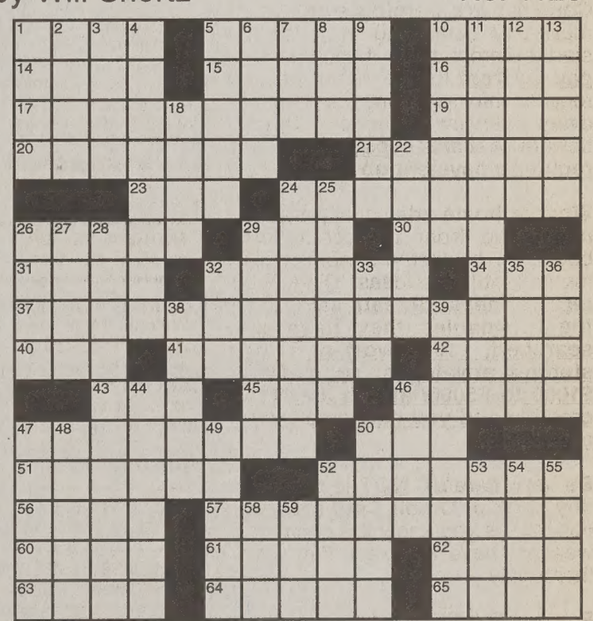
1/7/03

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1126



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ACROSS

1 Owl's home, maybe
5 Partner of ham
10 Increase
14 "... ___ saw Elba"
15 Jeweler's unit
16 Uncouth
17 Trip to Germany?
19 Rat-___
20 Makes beloved
21 Fudge ___ ice cream
23 Martinique, par exemple
24 Ivy League buddies?
26 Informed
29 Innsbruck locale: Abbr.
30 Absorb, as a cost
31 Where people arrive to split
32 Long overcoat
34 Driver's lic. and others
37 Homeless German writer?
40 Hindu honorific
41 Cousin of a conch
42 Suffix with persist
43 Bray starter
45 Archer's asset
46 One in a cast
47 Scandinavian surveillance?
50 ___ standstill
51 Metes out
52 Frontier settlement
56 Response to an insult, maybe
57 Clean B&B?
60 London gallery
61 Raring to go
62 Son of Isaac
63 Gave the once-over
64 O. Henry device
65 Cabinet div.

DOWN

1 Emmy winner Neuwirth
2 Elvis's middle name
3 Tear apart
4 Pitch-and-putt club
5 Musical arranger's work
6 Partner of means
7 Belfast grp.
8 Droop
9 Rowboat's rear
10 Italian brandy
11 One getting same-day medical service, maybe
12 1960's Interior Secretary Stewart
13 "For ___ sake!"
18 Low-lying land
22 Like krypton or xenon
24 Bulletin board fastener
25 Regard highly
26 Weaponry
27 Become threadbare
28 Wipe out
29 Director Robert
32 Prefix with cycle
33 Ballpark fig.
35 Art ___
36 Suffix with hip or quip
38 "___ My Heart in San Francisco"
39 Summarized, as a ball game
44 Fled and wed
46 Westernmost Aleutian
47 Take a nibble at
48 Set to rest
49 Japanese immigrant
50 Singing cowboy
52 Ready for business
53 Seine tributary
54 Lose it
55 Bolt holder
58 Kids' card game
59 Tripper's problem?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	A	D	S			E	R	I	C	A		B	A	T	S
A	R	E	A			V	A	L	E	T		U	T	A	H
R	U	M	B	L	E	F	I	S	H			M	A	K	E
S	T	O	L	E	N		E	T	E			B	L	E	D
		C	E	N	T	S		A	N	T	L	E	R	S	
A	R	R		D	U	E	T		S	E	E				
N	O	A	H			A	T	O	M		A	B	A	S	H
T	U	T	U			L	A	P	I	S		E	D	N	A
I	T	S	M	E			T	A	L	C		E	M	I	T
			B	L	T		Z	E	R	O		I	T	E	
A	P	P	L	I	E	S		S	A	V	O	R			
M	I	R	E			N	U	B		B	A	N	A	N	A
B	L	I	P			S	T	U	M	B	L	E	B	U	M
L	O	N	I			E	R	R	O	L		A	L	T	O
E	T	T	E			D	A	N	T	E		L	E	S	S

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AMA takes stand against teen-oriented alcohol ads

Association seeks cooperation from alcohol advertisers, media outlets

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

Teens may feel invincible to the harms of alcohol, but new evidence suggests they may be more prone than adults to brain damage associated with drinking.

The American Medical Association wants to ban beer and wine ads from primetime television to decrease the drinking among teenagers, and is asking alcohol advertisers to eliminate ads featuring mascots, celebrities or sports figures promoting alcohol products.

The AMA is asking both networks and cable outlets to sign voluntary agreements to hold off beer and wine ads until after 10 p.m. or initiate a total ban during programs that are aimed at youth.

The AMA has a long-standing policy opposing alcohol advertising aimed at minors but is acting now because of "recent evidence that alcohol damages the brains of young people and that damage may be irreversible," said Dr. Edward Hill, chairman of the AMA's board of trustees.

Twenty years of studies about underage drinking show a clear, consistent pattern, said Richard Yoast, director of the AMA's Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse.

Adolescent drinkers did worse than non-abusers of the same age on at least seven mental tests, including vocabulary, general information, memory and memory retrieval, Yoast said.

Dr. Sandra Brown, an alcohol researcher from the University of California, San Diego, said researchers have long known that alcohol "has a detrimental effect on adult brains. The frightening new news is that it has the same effect on young brains."

Advertisers are unconvinced and not yet willing to cooperate.

"We think it's an unjustified attack on a responsible industry," said Lisa Hawkins, spokeswoman for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States. "We are committed to responsible advertising."

Other studies have found that friends and family have far more effect than ads on young people's decisions about whether or not to drink, she said.

The Federal Trade Commission has concluded time and time again that "our ads are directed to adults," she said.

Dr. David Jernigan, a researcher at Georgetown's Center on Alcohol Marketing, said his research suggests that both the beer and hard liquor industry specifically target underage drinkers.

> "We can't let our children drown in a river of cheap beer."
>
> **Edward Hill**
> AMA board chairman

"Underage drinkers account for 12 percent of all alcohol sales," he said.

Jernigan illustrated several examples of television, print and Web-based advertising that appear to violate the standards set forth by the Distilled Spirits Council.

Besides the association with increased mortality and morbidity arising from drinking incidents, alcohol abuse is the cause of a wide range of chronic health problems.

Sexually transmitted infection among teenagers is a result of acute alcohol or binge drinking, according to data from the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Group and Medical Research Council.

The AMA is seeking voluntary cooperation from television outlets, but said the organization will not back off this new campaign, Hill said.

"We can't let our children drown in a river of cheap beer," he said.

Shirts provide stainless option for missionarie

Treated clothing produced by BYU students

By KACEY EARL

Humidity, rain and root beer are no match for the newest missionary shirts on the market.

White, cotton shirts molecularly bonded with the chemical Quan-tex are wrinkle-free, stain repellent and sold by Brigham Young University students.

Brothers Donald and Sterling Haring market these shirts in their garage back in Athens, Ga.

"We've hired our sister to do most of the labor back home," said Donald Haring, a 22-year-old junior majoring in business entrepreneurship.

The chemical had been previously used by the military in efforts to keep their clothing wrinkle-free. Now most of the camouflage uniforms are treated with Quan-tex.

The Haring's father inspired the idea for their new missionary shirts. As a clothing designer, their dad was designing tablecloths treated with Quan-tex for nursing homes. Donald, who had recently returned home from serving a mission in Japan, remembered how many white shirts he ruined in two years and decided to try to the chemical on shirts.

"Now, a missionary doesn't have to run home to change shirts," said Sterling Haring, an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in pre-neuroscience. "If something gets on the shirt, like little red spaghetti sauce spots, you can just wipe it off."

Stainless shirts produced by BYU students Donald and Sterling Haring. They are available at www. missiongear.com

Unlike many stain resistant treatments, Quantex alters the basic structure of the cotton molecule.

Many may doubt the true stain resisting power of these shirts, but all they have to do is ask for a demonstration.

To show the stain resisting power of the shirts, the Haring brothers place a $60 department store shirt on the ground and place one of their $26 treated shirts on top. When root beer is poured onto the treated shirt, the soda runs off the treated shirt and stains the shirt underneath. Even soda poured to form a puddle on the shirt can be cleanly wiped off by a napkin without a sign of the root beer left behind.

"Doctors really like this because they don't get stains from iodine or blood," Donald said. "Most shirts get yellow under stains, rings around the collar and black around the cuffs. I spent my first preparation day on my mission in Japan scrubbing the black off the cuff of my shirts. These treated shirts won't do that."

Both of the brothers are planning on making millions off these shirts, but they are appreciating the business experience.

"We both still work and are paying student loans," Sterling said. "But we want people to know about our shirts because they really are great."

The Haring brothers are selling the shirts over the Internet at the site www.missiongear.com.

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